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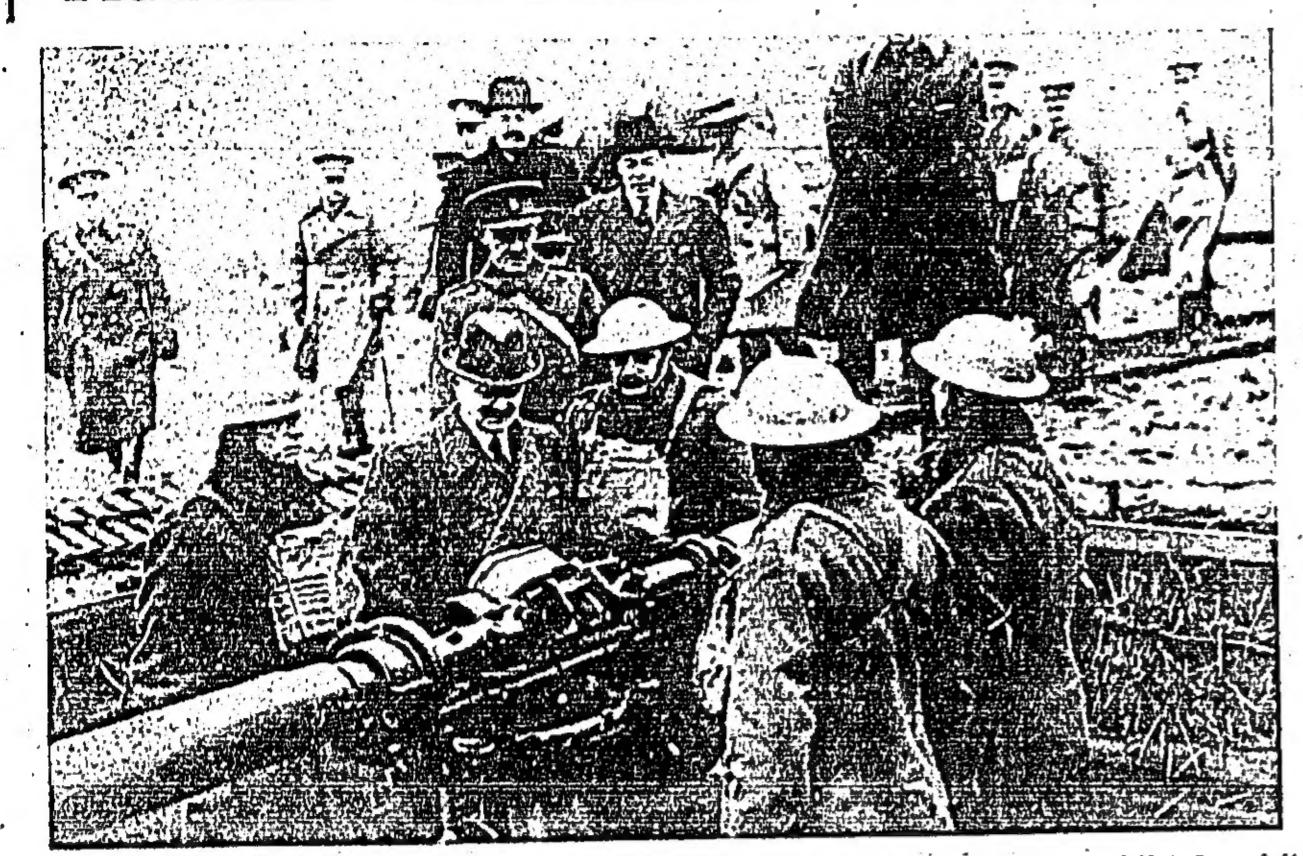
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A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of M. Daladier, France's ex-Premier, taken whilst he visited the British sector of the Western Front. M. Reynaud last week succeeded M. Daladier as Prime Minister. French Official Photograph.

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Foreign Minister told the Diet

that he hopes to improve re-

lations between America and

Japan by scaling down the

Japanese military operations in

He added that Japan is not

End Of Provisional Govts.

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"Slanguage"

Of The R.A.F.

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And "Fan" An

THE Air Force vocabulary of slang

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"organises." When supplies have

When something displeases "a

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Job properly completed is "button-

Nower Terms

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A "blonde job," surprisingly, is a

DANISH DENIAL

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 24 (UP).--

young woman with fair hair.

ed up," and the correct method of

up" he is "browned off."

"stick," "hedge-hopping,"

reprimand.

Airscrew

existence to-day.

#### Mr. Arita Announces New Gesture To U.S.A.

## JAPAN TO CUT DOWN MILITARY OPERATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Mar. 24 (UP).—The Emperor of Japan to-day issued a decree extending the session of the Diet until Tuesday. It is reported that this measure has been taken because of the inability of the House of Peers to finish cleaning up the Bills passed on from the House.

SISTER RESCUED

KIUKIANG. March 25 tions are far from ousting (Domei) .- Mrs. Wang Ching- American interests in China." nge, 70, elder sister of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, was rescued from the worried over the American naval hands of Chinese guerillas in expansion. festing the mountain region about 25 miles east of Wuning on Wednesday.

The whereabouts of Mrs. Wang was revealed by . Chen Wen-pao, an officer in the guerilla battalion who surrendered himself recently. The rescue was effected by Sub-Lieut, Kiichiro Shimada and Private Toshikazu Yokoyama w h o managed to sneak into the guerilla camp and bring Mrs. Wang back alive.

Mrs. Wang states: "All my beand property plundered by the soldiers as soon as they found out that evolved in the last war has gone into was . Mr. Wang Ching-wel's history. A new one is rapidly being sister. It is really a miracle how I invented and codified. managed to live. I parted from my brother about four years ago in Nanking. Since then we have not been man "win" a wanted article; he communicating with each other. Both he and I are children of father's been arranged, those supplies have second wife. My brother was liked been "laid on." If an airman is "fed by everybody in our village when he was a child. Only recently I was told that he had left the Chiang Kalshek Government. Now I have learned that he has organized the new Government. I am glad that he is doing a great thing for the Chinese people. I wish to see him as soon as possible."

#### "I Am Very Glad"

In receipt of the news, Mr. Wang garded as slang, Ching-wei declared: "I am very glad that my old sister has been saved. I can find no words in which to express my appreciation for the kindness of crew, formerly "the prop"; "stationthe Japanese soldiers who brought master" for the Commanding Officer: her back. I am sure that my sister and "spun-in" for a bad mistake. To is most grateful too. She had been living in Kinngsi province but this down on the deck." This calls for is the first I have heard of her being molested by guerillas."

#### Russians Reopen Viborg Railway

LONDON, Mar. 24 (UP)—Radio COPENHAGEN, Mar. 24 (UP).—Roscow to-day announced that the The Danish Foreign Office denies the first regular train from Leningrad, O.N.B. (Official Gorman News bacco, particularly of cigars and managing director of the corporation's carrying 600 employees of state de Agency) report that six Danish ships cigarettes, has been imposed in Ger-British companies. wartern Viborg to-day where troops travelling in a convoy when they tung to cut the number of men em- tion in Britain was announced re- that are sold are changing hands at of the lands they have ravaged, it are clearing away the debris.

#### N.Z. PREMIER VERY ILL

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WELLINGTON, March 24 (Router).-The latest bulletin on the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand, who has now been ill for some time, reads: "Mr. Savago continues to lose strength and his condition is more criti-

# RUSSIA

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#### The Japanese Premier also Warns British Workers declared: "Japan's true inten-Against Conflict ---

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter). Germany. -The Independent Labour Party, a small group of the extreme Left Wing, has passed turn. a resolution warning British workers of the dangers of a war NANKING, Mar. 24 (UP).—The with Russia. Nanking and Peiping Provisional

It its duty to socialism to dissociate itself from the Stalinist regime in

#### Stalinism Condemned

It condemns the "crimes of Stalinism, for it was a great crime to attack a small nation." It is a tragedy, says the I.L.P., that Russia has thus lost the goodwill of the working classes of the world.

#### SHAW'S FUEHRER GAOLED

PLAYED IN "GENEVA"

who played Hitler in Mr. George reconnaissance flights over Eastern Bernard Shaw's play "Geneva" before | France. the war, has been put in prison by the German occupiers of Warsaw A Polish correspondent has appealed to Mr. Shaw to help to save the actor as well as Arnold Szyfman, poor view" is taken of it. Some- the Warsaw theatre director, who in-

troduced "Geneva" to the Polish "As Josef Wegrzyn may be condoing anything is "the right drill." | demned to death," the correspondent A few of the expressions from Royal wrote, "I beg you to do all to deliver Flying Corps days survive and have this innocent and eminent Polish grown dignified with years. "Ace," artist from that danger and to raise stall," the world's opinion against that new "zoom," "ceiling" are no longer re- proof of German culture and humanity in Poland."

Mr. Show made the following com-

"If Herr Hitler is responsible for Some newer ones are "fan" for airthis I am shocked at his ingratitude. I have handed him down to history in my play with gifts of eloquence, debating power, and readiness in repartee which no mortal Fuchrer ever "tenring off a strip," otherwise a possessed or ever will possess; and this is how he requites me.

"If he had an atom of commonperformances."

#### Nazi Order: Smoke Less

ployed in the industry.

# NAZI TERRITORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, MARCH 24 (UP).-GERMAN AIR-CRAFT DID NOT PERMIT EASTER SUNDAY PASS WITHOUT CARRYING OUT RAIDS OVER THE THAMES ESTUARY, THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF ENGLAND AND THE EAST OF FRANCE.

Reports from the Western Front state that there has been aerial activity all day.

French observers took photographs of the Siegfried Line, while German planes effected reconnaissance flights.

#### PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN

Easter Day was also marked by a fresh propaganda campaign from the Siegfried Line.

Loudspeakers in perfect French blared pacifist speeches, while German planes dropped pacifist tracts and infter an extended tour of the Far flowers on the French lines.

The French replied with machine-guns and artillery, and destroyed several broadcasting stations.

It is also reported that heavy French artillery dispersed German workers at Vosges and west of Vosges where they are fortifying positions dominating the French lines.

#### R.A.F. FLIGHTS

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that during Saturday night, the R.A.F. carried out extensive reconnaissance flights over North-west \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BUTTER RATION

IS DOUBLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 24 (UP).

-On Monday Britain's

butter ration will be doubled,

each person receiving half,

instead of a quarter of a

However, dairymen do not

expect consumers to take

advantage of the increase

because most people have by

now acquired a taste for the

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CABINET

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SHIP SALE.

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8 Months Ago

THE Government have banned

the sale of twenty-three-year-old

8,461-tons steamer, Nallsen River by

the Natisca Shipping Company, Car-

diff, to Manchester Liners Ltd.

The ship was bought last May for

£10,000. The proposed sale price

was £55,000.

less expensive margarine.

pound. V

One plane failed to re-

A German High Command communique asknowledges that At the same time, the I.L.P. feels many planes flew over North and West Germany, and also between the Moselle and the Rhine.

> .A Vickers-Wellington bomber was brought down.

The first indication the rest of the world had of the flight was the closing down suddenly of the Hamburg radio station.

#### Nazis Admit Raids

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter).-A German Air Command communique given by the German wireless reports local activity by artillery and reconnaissance troops in the West.

Despite very unfavourable weath-Josef Wegrzyn, the Polish actor, er, the German Air Force carried out

> During the night of March 23 many enemy planes flew over Northwest Germany and the Moselle and Rhine sector. One Vickers-Wellington long-distance machine was shot down by, German anti-aircraft artillery.

#### MORE FILMS BRITAIN

Two more big American companies are to resume film production in

Mr. Ben Goetz, hend of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British studios, left America for Britain by air recently. He was accompanied by Robert Montgemary, who was to play Lord Peter Wimsey in "Busman's Honey- together.

Polish actor and order a thousand He would produce "Busman's Holl- imposed, as Sir John Simon pointed cannot doubt that it is in accord- ing a desert and calling it peace. day" and "I Was a Comrade" for

Paramount is also planning "as many large productions as can be called by Mr. David Kirkwood to the utmost, regardless of the cost, to St. Peter's to-day, the Pope painted cast," according to a cablegram from proposed sale of this ship. ZURICH, Stricter rationing of toe Hollywood from Mr. David Rose,

## THE LIMIT OF DI CLIPPER

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, the British Labour lender, who left Hongkong by Clipper on Saturday East. Although extensively quoted by newspapers elsewhere in the Orient, the Labour leader refused to grant interviews to British newspapers in Hongkong.

## NAZI SHIP SUNK

#### British Submarine's Coup Near Jutland

COPENHAGEN, (UP). -- The -German -- collier as a religious worker, appeared before Hugo Stinnes was sunk by a Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Cen-British submarine at midnight charge of indecent assault against a last night to the northwest of European male.

the British commander gave the Peking Road, on March 22, German crew fifteen minutes to abandon ship and took the German der Curcotte. captain prisoner.

The remaindor of the crew were landed at Thorsminde. Two of them were injured when taking to the boats and have been sent

#### to hospital at Holsterbo. Captain Taken Prisoner

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 24 (Reuter). \_A British submarine has sunk another German merchantman. She is the 2,200 ton Edmond Hugo Stinnes, registered at Hamburg. A collier, she was reported to have been sunk on Saturday night.

The captain was taken prisoner by the submarine and the rest of the crew have now reached Denmark. Two of them were injured while launching a life-boat. As in the case of the Heddernheim,

the crew were given 15 minutes warning to get clear of the ship before it was subk.

## Initiative Needed

#### Intensification Of War Demand

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter). -The Liberal weekly "Spectator" discusses the question which is being exercised in the minds many at the momentwhether the Allies should take more intensive steps in the near

The clamour for a more intensive action, the paper says, is partly reasonable and partly unreasonable. It is unreasonable if it is a clamour for immediate major military operations, and is reasonable if it springs from a demand for more initiative and better and speedler organisation.

#### We Must Be Pleased-

We must be pleased says the paper, that in the first six months of war Germany has not used to advantage the British Government should not be pressed to attack on a large scale while we have still not achieved our maximum strength on land and air.

#### LATEST

#### CANADIAN IN COURT

A 33-year-old Canadian, described

The charge arises out of an alleged As in the case of the Heddernheim, incident at the Trocadero Hotel, Defendant is Joseph Rence Alexan-

> Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios appeared for defendant, who was remanded for a week on ball of \$500. Defendant pleaded Not guilty.

> > See Back Page For Further Late News

## INSOLENT ACTIVITY OF EVIL FORCES

#### Vigorous Denunciation By Archbishop Of Canterbury

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter).—The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching at Canterbury, said that at no time within the last 1,700 years had the powers of evil been more active and This is one more example of the more insolent. thus cleared a new and better order

enormous profits being made by "It is truly a spectacle of in human life." out in the House of Commons ance with God's will that Britain recently when his attention was and hor Allies should do the

end this evil." No British ship can, of course, be After the overthrow of the powers sold at the moment without the con- of evil, embodied in Germany's RKO,'s decision to resume product sent of the Government. But those present rulers, and the winning back

The Archibishop warned listeners, shipowners which escape taxation al- humanity suffering on a bitter however, that they could not be cross. We do not believe that it content with destroying the powers Being an increase in capital profit is God's will that this reign of of evil in the shape of Hitler and his Mr. Victor Saville is also returning, and not a revenue profit no tax is brute force sl.ould continue; We gang: they might merely be creat-

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 24 (Reuter). In a Latin homily at High Mass at a sombre picture of the errors and scourges, especially in war, now afflicting the world. . His Holiness called on all men to

conform with the Christian virtues

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EASTER HOLIDAYS On Monday the 25th, March, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from B n.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 n.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post

Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at noon. The and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 aan.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

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Paris, 4th April. K. P. O. Reg., ...... Mar. 27, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..... Mar. 27, 5.80 p.m. at G. P. O. Thursday, Mar. 28 

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The Seventy-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for CAMERA" Second Edition. the year ended the 31st December,

> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the

> both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 14th March, 1940,

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NOTICE IS. HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FIFTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company (since registration) will Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 29TH MARCH, 1940, at 11.30 .p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1939.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 21ST MARCH 1940, to FRIDAY, the 29TH MARCH, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Mesars, Jardine, Mathe- Escrick, near York. son & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 2nd APRIL, 1940, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of my hen house. the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 23rd MARCH. 1940, to TUESDAY, the 2nd APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. -By-Order-of-the-Board-of-Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1940.

#### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 26th March, 1940, at noon for the consideration of the Directors' Report and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfor Books will be closed from the 15th to 26th March, 1940, both days

By Order of the Board of Directors.

E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 27th February, 1940.

Edited by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

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Ord. ..... Mar. 27, 5.00 p.m. Morning Post Building.

Salgon, Madang, Salamana, and Thomas The Contract of the Contr

# BEAT FOR EVER HAS STOPPED

DR. ALEXIS CARREL, the biologist well known for preserving living organs in glass containers, refused to comment on a report from New York that the chicken's \*\*\*\*\*\* on which he carried out an experiment in im-

beating.

ing heart.

an embryo pulp.

their wastes removed

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

mortality in 1912 had ceased

The doctor, who is now in

France, said he was await-

ing a technical report from

New York (reports Reuter).

took a fertilised egg from an incubator and cut out the beat-

In January, 1912, Dr. Carrel

Detaching a minute particle

(only eight-hundredths of an

inch square) he placed it in its new medium of existence-em-

bryonic chicken juice taken from

Two days later it had doubled it

Nurses and technicians trained by

the doctor have since watched over

it in an attempt to prove that cells

need not, die if they are fed and

Himmler Has Scored A Victory

> WATCH Ilmmler! Is up to blg things,

the beer-cellar size. nttempt on Hiller, he

closer than ever to his Fuehrer Last week he was able to report a big success. The infiltration of the Reichswehr officers' corps with Himmler's reliable

S.S. men was completed by the end of the year. Announcements about German army officers' battle exploits, new commands, or death in action always mention their membership of the S.S. if they were members.

An extraordinary number of these announcements now contain such words as "Group Leader in the S.S."

H was Hitler's dearest wish to Nazify the Reichswehr-Himmler has achieved it.

. Where he could not persuade a regiment to take his S.S. men as officers he succeeded in converting regular officers to membership of the S.S.

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#### MR. READER MAKES CAPTURE

A GERMAN who flew over from Heligoland has been captured single handed by Mr. E. Reader, a special constable, of

Here is his story: "I was going on my rounds when I heard a noise in "On making investigation I found

powered him.

words: 'Heligoland, Germania,' "But the prisoner gave no Hitler feathers and squawked-like any "other" blackbird."-

#### Husbands, Here's Your Chance

A PROSPECTIVE husband has sent a queer request to the editor of a Guernsey newspaper. He wrote: Can anyone help me? I am just over military age. I am on the point of being married. Will someone of experience come, forward and dissunde me from such a step?

Light Variety

on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) and

Band; Grandma Sald, Deep In A mary,

Orchestra; Sweethearts, Primo Scala's dom"

Weather Report.

1.45 Danco Music.

Primo Scala's Accordeon Band.

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Hill-Billy Medley, Primo' Scala's His Orchestra.

Eyes, When The Swallows Nest and Tony's Red Aces.

When Mother Nature Sings Her 11.0 Close down.

Diorist's Record REPUTED to be Britain's champion diarist, Mr. J. J.

Jackson Barstow, Deputy Lieutenant of Somerset, has died, aged 96, at his home at Weston-super-Mare.

Starting his diary as a youth of 18, he faithfully kept a daily-record for 78 years.

His last entry was made in writing as steady as his first. "A fad, not a hobby," wasMr. Barstow's description of his collection of small books, all of which have three days to the France.

A native of Yorkshire, Mr. Barstow kept diaries even before 1862, but these have been

In one of these he recorded he hanging of a man at York, which he believes was the last public execution there.

#### His Marriage

The first entry in his diary, on the German hiding in a corner. I January 1, 1862, tells how he closed with him and eventually over- broke ice at Filey Brig, near the rectory when he was born, and "There was no doubt who he was. of which his father was vicar. He bore an identity ring with the

On August 8, 1888, he married Miss Mary Woodiwiss, eldest daughsalute. He merely shook out his ter of Sir Abraham Woodiwiss, of Derby, who has not survived her husband. The entry for that day

"A fine morning. To Michelover Ch., 10.30, with my father. Married by my father and Mr. Brindley, 20 to breakfast. Left by noon train for the lakes. Arrived at Old England Bowness. Place full.

Mr. Barstow went to Westonsuper-Mare 50 years ago, and took a prominent part in public affairs. He leaves several daughters. His

only son was killed in a flying ac-

0.30 Liszt-Sonata in B Minor,

7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.03 This week's programmes.

The Turkish Patrol, Acclamations

Conviviality, Columbia Vocal Gem

Crosby with Orchestra; Guitar-

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Vludimir Horowitz (Pinno).

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Accordeon Band; Proud of You, 8.32 B. B. C. Recording-Light

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Dream, Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with 9.80 London Relay-"This Free-

1.0 Local Time Signal and Guards.—The Smithy in the Wood,

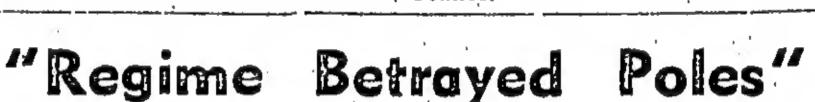
(Bass) with Orchestra and Chorus. | 10.0 An hour of Variety with

chestra.-Merchant of Venice Suite Day. Vivlan Foster & Others.-

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Company with Orchestra; Would Weather Forecast and Announce-You?; Robins and Roses, Bing

1.13 The London Palladium Or- Charlie Kunz, Bing Crosby, Frances

1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson Waltz, The Grenadiers Waltz.



"ONE of the principal reasons for Poland's defeat in September was unquestionably the then existing Governmental regime, unanimously condemned by the nation."

These were the frank words of General Sikorski, the new Polish Premier, addressing his Cabinet in Angers, France. General Sikorski accused ex-Ministers of "irreparable negligence"

in military matters, as well as economically and politically. A fundamental principle of the new Polish Government was a total break with the regime of Governments acting outside all control by public opinion.

#### 'Dumb' Evacuated. REPLY TO Devonians Spinsters

# SOMEWHERE IN DEVON.

"JUST a thousand painted butterflies from London" Maybe that —that is the rejoinder by local young men to the thousand spinsters evacuated to this town.

friends since they were sent to live local success. here, and have accused the local "Besides," he goes on, "their af-

young men of being "dumb." "Devonshire men may be dumb, but nerisms make these girls conspicuous, gestions. There is no reason why all Devonian" to the "Daily Herald." Devon girls with real complexions.

"Affectations" "That is why the 1,000 painted butterflies who have invaded glorious 7.10 Songs by Essie Ackland Devon have no chance with the (Contralto) and Webster Booth glorious men of Devon. Another Devonian, who signs him-

The spinsters, employed by a blg self A: E. B. Devonport, pleads that insurance company, have complained West Country reserve, not shyness, is of the lack of "dates" with boy the reason for the spinsters' lack of

they are not mugs," writes "A Real and that is something we detest." FOOTNOTE: "They prefer their own beautiful I was handed the following verse, boxes should not be made half the

composed in her all-too-spare size. time by one of the evacuated spinsters:

Is just as good as heaven. This London girl's idea of hell Is Devon, glorious Devon.

# 8.07. Dance Music by Roy Fox & Everyone Must Have A Sweetheart, Variety—With Clapham and Dwyer; Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orehestra; Harley and Barker, Janet Joye, You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Helmar Fernback, The Hill Billies

The summons was miscon-1 ceived, said Sir Norman. His daughter was only a volun-

It was stated that a brilliant light Dipsomania, Len Fillis with Plano; could be seen five hundred yards
You Have That Extra Something, I'm away, but experiment showed that Service Centre of the Churches will was found dead. White and the Seven Dwarfs", About Marriage, Vivian Foster (The the enves.

#### SOCIAL SERVICE Centre Next Week

"For the Children",—Vocal A Fool For Loving You, Frances Day the light was very dim, and could be held on Thursday, March 28, at

Medical Service).

during his tour of inspection in

France.

Years Ago ...

You read how King George the Sixth is paying a surprise visit to

hig troops. Perhaps your memory goes back-and this picture will help

it—to the time, in 1916, when George the Fifth paid a similar visit to

And Only 23

MR. RUSSELL LAT-HAM, chief of the economy branch of timber control, at the Ministry of Supply, smokes a pipe.

On his desk there is an ashtray into which he puts every day a score or so match-ends, some half-burnt, some hardly burnt at all.

Mr. Latham has been looking at Government specifications of articles using wood and whittling wood out of them, saving Inches here and there, making economies that will beworth £1,000,000 to £1,500,000 in a

He has been thinking about the match-ends on his desk-and about the millions on other desks, on floors Maybe that our matches will be

smaller and be kept in smaller boxes. Mr. Latham pointed to his ash-tray and said to a reporter: 'Look at that. "It has been estimated that we

waste in matches 2,500 tons of timber every year—to say nothing of the "We are now looking into this fectations of speech and their manwastage and we are considering sug-

this timber should go into matches-

no reason why matches and match-

"One suggestion is that matches should be made so that they can be While country life, as some may tell, lighted at both ends. But I don't

think that would be very practical or very popular. "Another suggestion is that wooden matchboxes might be given up altogether, Instead of throwing the boxes away we should fill them again. Grecers and tobaconnists would sell bundles of matches to fit

the boxes. There would be a tremerdous saving. "We have to make it our aim that not a single ton of timber should be brought to this country, taking up

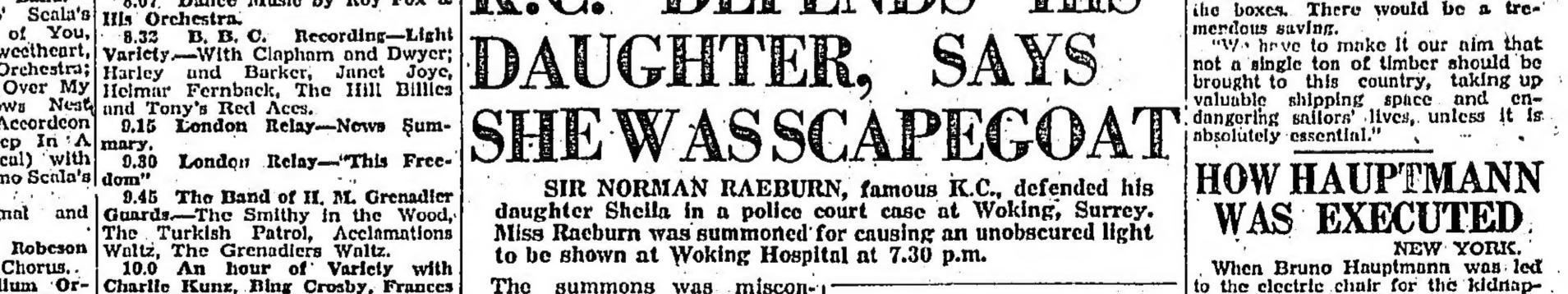
# HOW HAUPTMANN

NEW YORK. When Bruno Hauptmann was led to the electric chair for the kidnapmurder of Colonel Lindbergh's baby he was "bewildered and almost insensible." This is revealed by the spensible for running the hospital. Annual Meeting of Church memoirs of the executioner, the late Robert G. Elliott.

Gems from Walt Disney's "Snow with Orchestra; The Parson Talks be seen only when one stood under 5.30 p.m., in St. John's Cathedral make his proposed last-minute re-Chorus and Orchestra directed by Vicor of Mirth); Charlie Kunz Plano His daughter, a trained nurse. His Excellency the Governor will "Before Hauptmann could collect his

Jay Wilbur; The Merry-Go-Round Medley No. R.5, Charlie Kunz; Savoy Broke Down, Sidney Torch (Organ); Minstrel Songs—Medley, Debroy Studio—Story by Aunt Pat; Barnacle Bill, The Sailor, Pop Eye (Vocal) Plano Medley No. R.18, Charlie Kunz with Novelty accomp; Lambeth Walk; With Rhythm accomp Later On, This Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra; His Excellency the Governor will Medley No. R.5, Charlie Kunz; Savoy Working seven days a week and twelve liours a day, was being made include the Very Rev. Dean Wilson in the death chamber with Novelty accomp; Lambeth Walk; With Rhythm accomp Later On, This Heart of Mine, Leslie Hutchinson.

His Excellency the Governor will Wellen the Control of Chair and the speakers will include the Very Rev. Dean Wilson (Chairman of the Centrol), Miss N. E. Indeed the Control of Chairman of the Centrol of Chairman of the C vital importance to say."



By Lichty

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Monday.

# by the Rt. Hon J. R. CLYNES, M.P.

TP I say a word about myself, it is not prompted by vanity; it is set down as the credential which entitles me to write with some background of personal experience and knowledge of the subject.

I have spent forty-eight years in active service and leadership in one of the largest industrial organisations in Britain. In that period I have been a Member for thirty years and have served three times in a British Government.

The backbone of our Parliamentary Labour Party is provided by the Trade Unions and, fortunitely for us, these Unions are not established upon any sectional or denominational basis.

The procedure in the pursuance of the alms and objects is uniformly peaceful, with a respect for the law, even when it may be unfair to us. That respect rests upon the fact that by our votes we can make the law, and if it is made badly the fault

The only general strike which has ever occurred in Britain was in 1926. It was not designed or plotted, but grew out of the conditions of a prior lockout of the miners. Even then, brenches of the law were rare and triffling. In a few cases policemen and strikers played football together, and amazed the people of other countries by their good humour.

The Communist Party in Britain hangs on the fringe of the Labour Movement and makes no headway. Communism is not resisted or ignored because there is an objection; to its doctrines of community life; the objection is to its method and policy leading to violence and force.

In our view a working-class dictatorship may well be as bad for a nation as any other dictatorship, and we prefer gradually to improve and in due time, by common consent, to transform systems by constitutional action through the medium of consent.

THE chief material benefits secured Labour effort are under the head of social services. They are health provisions, sickness benefits, unemployment pay, compensation for accidents and a score of definite personal and social improvement unknown forty years ago.

These gains have come, not as the gifts or impositions of dictators; they are the yield from sustained Labour demands.

We never contemplate that we can lose them, because the liberties from which they have sprung will be retained and the soul and spirit of Labour preserved.

Amazing improvements have taken place in the food, clothing and housing of the people.

The invention of cheap silk fabrics has made it almost impossible to distinguish the mistress from her

The development of working-class flats with electric equipment, refrigerators and bathrooms is one of the greatest revolutions of the age; and it is only beginning.

The wireless and the motor-bus have enlarged the horizon of the workers from the parish pump to the ends of the earth. Why, when I started work, the fastest thing on the roads was the horse tramf In all these things the Trade Union Movement

worked for the benefit not only of a class but of the country as a whole.

of their leisure. The tremendous intellectual impact of many of enjoyed. our Friends and Leaders has been more felt in the homes of the poor than anywhere else and the growth of public libraries, drama leagues, study circles and evening classes in the industrial centres is one of the most important cultural factors of the present time.

THERE, may be changes shead even greater than we have experienced in the last fifty years.

During that time, tiny organisations having little in common, have grown into massive Societies possessing very large funds and an influence and authority previously unknown.

Staffs and officials are of a higher grade, and administrative methods are as good as can be found in great capitalist organisations.

A long list of Acts of Parliament now rain employers of labour from doing many objectionable things, and on the other hand compel them to do things, for the good of their employees.

Hours are shorter, conditions generally better, and we are advancing to a stage where workers get an annual holiday for which Industry must pay,

There are numerous Boards on which the workers are represented, to fix wages and regulate conditions in a large number of occupations not protected by strong Trade Unions. These Boards have enormously improved the pay and labour of hundreds of thousands of wage-earners who previously were helpless to defend themselves...

In many cases the Trade Union expert displays a wider range of knowledge of the business under discussion than the employer or the head of a State Department who may be responsible for conditions in Government services.

In associations of both employers and employed there has developed in recent years a new method generally unrevealed for dealing with wage claims and disputes. This method is expressed through the Joint Industrial Councils.

These Councils are very little in the public eye. Millions of workers however, affected by their activities. They exist as permanent bodies covering hundreds of different occupations.

They have to hold regular meetings, and thereby anticipate and allay much of the feeling which is engendered when joint meetings have to be arranged after friction has begun.

OUR attachment to the people of France has strengthened with the years.

Much of our kinship has arisen from the fact that France is a land often menaced by a powerful and ambitious neighbour.

We are destined to stand together, and the recent words of M. Daladier, used with reference to Britain, so perfectly express our own feeling towards France that will quote them here:-

"Never have the bonds with Great Britain been so strong and so compelling as they are to-day. It is not merely a question of community of ideals or | brown) pictures bullock teams, corresponding interests. There has been through this struggle for the same cause a complete fusion of the moral, military and economic resources of the two countries between France and her loyal ally."

The present period of world-history (world-hysteria some call-it) shows very clearly how in times of stress and danger peoples of democratic habit surrender their freedom of self-government and their right of criticism to a Totalitarian State, placing their trust in some small group of men who thrive on danger, who are masters of the art of manipulating public emotion, and who have at their disposal an immense apparatus for controlling it.

The British sense, of freedom is a supreme posseshas played a leading, if not a decisive, part. It has sion. Without it we would feel a loss of soul and selfrespect. We may do things badly at times, but we can endure that better than having a band of tyrants to do The workers to-day were making much better use them. Even good government is no substitute for selfgovernment in a country where freedom has long been

We in Britain pride ourselves that at any rate we still keep our democratic traditions intact. Wewill defend them to the last man.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I had a hunch old Rufus didn't leave much money when heard he had written his will on the head of a pin!"

## STAMPS COLLECTORS NEW ZEALAND ISSUE

New Zealand has issued an attractive set of pictorial stamps commemorating the 100th anniversary of British rule. There are 12 values to the set of stamps: The 1/2d. (deep green) pictures

the arrival of the Maoria in New Zealand, in 1350; the 1d. (bright rose and brown) pictures Captain Cook, the Endeavor, and Cook's chart of New Zealand made in 1769; the 1d. (purple and blue) shows the portraits of the last five monarchs of the British Empire; the 2d. (dark brown and bluegreen) shows a portrait of Abel Tasman and his ship with which he discovered New Zealand, in 1642, and Tasman's chart showing his course along the West Coast of New Zealand; the 21/3d, (blue and green) pictures 'n group of natives and British signing the treaty of Waltangl, February 6, 1840; the 3d. (rose and violet) pictures the landing of the main body of immigrants on Petone Beach, Jan. 22, 1840; the 4d. (violet and and an airplane emblematic of the personage of the interesting Island.

"Progress of Transport"; the 5d. (chocolate and light blue) pictures H. M. S. Britomart at Akaroa on August 11, 1840; the 6d. (green and deep violet) pictures the fullrigged ship Dunedin, which carried the first shipment of frozen mutton to leave New Zealand on February 15, 1882, also a map of the world and the 12,030 mile route traversed by the ship on its way to London; the 7d. (deep red and black) pictures a Maori Council being held before one of the native meeting houses; Od. (orange and sage-green) pictures a group panning gold in 1861, comparing this with a modern dredging scene in 1040; and the 1s. (olive-green and indigo) shows a giant Kauri tree trunk. The set of stamps is very pleasing and it is interesting to note that the highest value is only one shilling.

Pitcairn Island will soon have a set of stamps of its own. This will be a pictorial set of stamps, bicoloured and of eight values. Each freighters, steam engine and frain, value will depict some scene or

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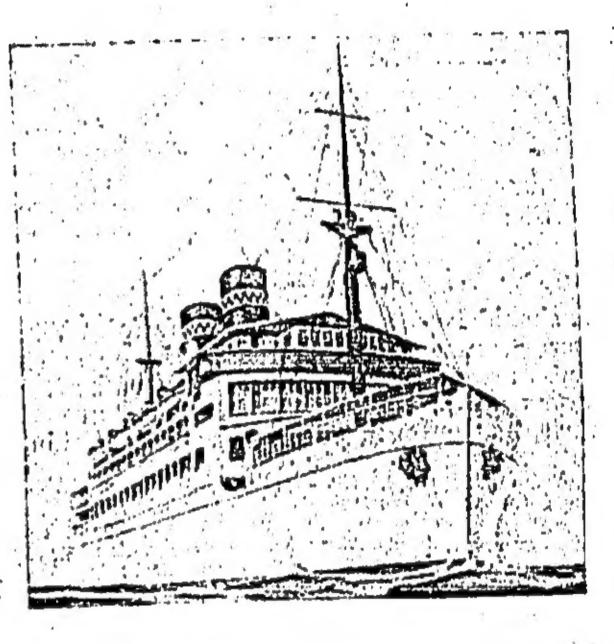
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#### for England in a cargo boat, and then went to France, where she lived under the name of Margaret But the French Secret Service

BOOK REVIEW

MATA-HARI, the dancer and

story.

officers.

most famous woman spy,

is the subject of yet another

It is told by Robert Boucard,

a French navai officer who

served under Admiral Sir Re-

ginald Hall, the greatest of

Britain's war-time intelligence

chiefs, in the "Mixed Bureau"

at Folkestone, which consisted

of British, French and Belgian

In 1914 Mata-Harl followed the

German army into Belgium, sailed

had known that she was in the pay of Germany as far back as 1905, and when she appeared in Paris early in the War and communicated with Berlin through the Dutch Legation, she was closely watched.

"She may have been pretty at height of her youth," says Boucard, "but the woman who, in 1916, came to ask the Second Bureau for a permit to stay in Vittel, which was in the war zone, had suffered the inevitable

ravages of time. "Her eyes were puffy and bloodshot, her nose was rather flattened, and her mouth, with its thick lips, stretched almost from car to ear,

the DANGER HARI, revealing

SHE went to Vittel to be at the beside of one of her lovers, a Russian Captain, who had been seriously wounded in Champagne-("He's the only man I have ever loved," she said)—and to observe what was going on at a nearby acrodrome.

But, at the order of the Ministry of War, she was shadowed all the time. Yet her skill was more than a match for all the traps that

were set for her. She was the perfect spy. In August, 1916, French G.H.Q. decided that she could not be allowed to continue to stay in the

war zone. She protested when she was ordered to return to Paris. "Why do you go on suspecting me?" she cried. "In order to prove my good faith, I suggest you should let me serve France.

"Once I was the Crown Prince's mistress-liew he adored mel It's merely a matter of my seeing him again, and I'll be able to get inside German General Headquarters."

She wanted to get there by way of Switzerland, but the French Bureau had other ideas, and insisted that she should travel via Spain. She reached Vigo, and re-embariced in the Dutch mallboat Hollandia.

BRITISH destroyers stopped the vessel on the way to Southampton and found in Mata-Harl's lugg-. age documents which the French Bureau had given her to facilitate her task of winning over the Ger-

She was interrogated by Scotland Yard, who asked Paris if she should be sent to Havre, Paris replied that she was to go to Spain, and she again found herself at

Meanwhile, the enemy secret service in Spain sent messages which. Allied experts were able to

In one of them Madrid announced the return of agent 1 21, who revealed that she had succeeded in joining the French Secret Service and demanded more money.

This message ended with the piquant words: , "Aristide Briand is on terms of greatest intimacy with a Greek princess." Berlin replied advising Agent. H

21 to call at a bank in the Champs-

Elysees to receive 5,000 francs. Mata-Hari turned up at the bank, and on the following day, February 18, 1917, she was arrested by a police officer at the Hotel Plazza, where she was living under the name of Mar-

garet Zelle. "The Secret Services of Europe," by Robert Boucard (Stanley Paul, **Fasty Spreads** 

For Bread

a week in cool weather, and is very

When wanted, stand-the jar in hot

water to soften the mixture, and sprend it thickly on thin unbuttered

before completing the sandwich.

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.

nourishing and tasty.

cooking beans, try:-

Baked Beans and Cheeze

chives or a small piece onion.

A Sweet Toasted Sandwich.

Use this filling for the bottom layer

ACROSS

-Indian

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at the the state of the state o WA L' HI D. AVECT School girls or schaltive-skin ned older women can avoid complexion woes these cold days with the right treatment. The young girl at the right is apply-ing a delicately scented, pink youthful akins.

. It cleanses, softens and serves as make-up base She used this cream for a weekly facial followed by a mask wrung out of chilled skin tonlo or fre-shener to help keep her skin lovely, as shown below. It won't harm her youthful skin.





## Medicated Facial Cream Soothes A Sensitive Skin

By JACQUELINE HUNT

WHAT kind of mask should I use? Should I have facials? What kind of nourishing cream or skin-clearing cream or astrin- of sandwich, and in the top one gent should I use? These are questions frequently asked by 'teen age girls and my answers are always the same, "You are too beans. Have plain sliced bread top young to use a mask preparation on your sensitive young skin"; and bottom.

or "No woman under thirty needs a stimulating ointment or strong equal parts, is sufficiently astringent both sides, and eat while still hot. pieces can be utilised. astringent"; or "Facials are for the for youthful skins. Heavy, rich This makes an ideal snack for the creams are unnecessary and may; "bachelor girl" on her return home. Multi-Coloured Cushions

older akin."

creams are unnecessary and may "bachelor girl" on her return home All of these answers are general, choke the pores, causing oiliness and from work.

however, and require some explana- blemishes. Only the lightest, blantion, for there are certain exceptions, dest creams may be used. The average girl should never use a mask of any sort, Even the specialist or dermatologist. Never, loveliness,

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spread cream cheese flavoured with Toust made sandwich quickly on

#### Here's a Safe Facial

young skin. As the main purpose facials in the sense the older-woman cheese, blending well together. Make on your settee. d'masks is to stimulate the circula- does, with deep massage of facial sandwich same as above—and toast A really beautiful piece of fabric and so on, many such patches—each Con—and the circulation in the young tissues, heavy creams, tie-up masks quickly, skins is naturally good—they are un- or strong astringents. There is one necessary. They may over-stimulate simple facial that any young girl with and cause fine broken capillaries. a dry or normal skin may use with The exception to this is medicated safety, however. It will leave her cream or ointment which may be skin beautifully soft and will usually used beneficially on a muddy, greasy, clear away any duliness that comes blemished skin. This should be from digestive upsets or at certain used, however only after the skin has times of the month. Have this facial been examined and corrective treat- before a special party or high school ments prescribed by a beauty dance when you want to glow with

on your own accord, apply a strong The cream I suggest for the purmask even to the oily, thick skin. pose is called a "corrective cleansing Cold water, chilled skin freshener, cream," but it's more than that-it's which is mostly distilled water with a an excellent softener and a base to small amount of pure alcohol and hold your party make up until the flower waters, or for the olly young curfew sounds. A jar of this cream skin, a simple lotion of witch hazel, which looks like a strawberry whip, rose water and borie acid solution, cleansing tissues, a half-yard of gauze folded and cut into a mask, a small dish with an ice cube and a -bottle of mild, fragrant skin freshener is all you'll need."

#### Work It Into Skin

Tuck your hair under a kerchlef or rubber band to protect it, then cleanse your face and neck with a small Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000 tissues, then apply more cream. ward, outward strokes. Your fingertips should bhrely touch the skin. The cream goes on in a masklike film, but this quickly melts and seeps into the skin so there is hardly a trace

> Leave it on for ten minutes or so while you have a beauty nap then wipe off any that remains. Now dip your cheesecloth mask in chilled skin freshener, squeeze out some of the excess moisture, then place it over your face for another five infautes. Wasti your face in the cold freshener and dry with an absorbent towel. Your skin will be just fresh and molat enough for your rouge-if you need it—to blend evenly and naturally and for your powder to cling. If you expect to go out within the next two hours or if you are dressing for

## To Prevent

When the cold weather you have more than your share of chapping and goose-fleah, remember to rub a rich lotion or cream into your unkles and knees occasionally. A body lotion used before your bath or shower is a good idea, too. It washes away, leaving your skin beautifully soft and delicately scented.

IN the last war margarine became so common that, when butter did appear on the table, a man was heard to proclaim on one occasion,

"I don't like this margarine.", Imagination certainly plays a greater part in taste than we think. Alexander the Great had a preditection for fish, which caused great consternation among his entourage when One ingenious cook overcame the difficulty by so dressing vegetables that he could not distinguish them from fish.

All of our tastes are neguired gradually, though we use the term, "nequired taste," as if it were uncommon.

During the past decade women's hair styles and hats have passed through every conceivable stage in evolution. In 1929 we affected a shingle and jammed on a shapeless pudding basin that concealed every strand of hair but two little bunches that peeped coyly out at the side of the face. Of late, the wind-swept colffure, the page-boy bob, the up-swept Edwardian slyle, have been fashlonable. Will these in their time, too, seem unbelievably strange?

#### What of To-morrow?

The fashlonable figure 'was' once the "hour-glass." One day we emphasise hips the next waists, tomorrow what? It is good taste for savages to wear

rings through their noses, good taste

for us to wear them in the ears. Habit dictates what is correct. In 1814, the Duke of Wellington was refused admittance to Almack's because he wore trousers. Now, knee- breeches are seen only at Court. It is good taste now for girls to wear

COAK 4 ozs. butter beans in cold immodest." cook over slow heat for few and then. "My dear, how too, too minutes, then put into small jars and tie down: This will keep for fully

Chiffon evening dress seen about, usually in grey, is of the covered-up type and is selftrimmed with shirring.

slacks when they go yachting or play antique!" It is forgotten for a while, golf, yet, when Mrs. Bloomer and and then is revived and halled as followers donned voluminous bags, daring and outre again.

they were considered exceedingly Good taste being a conceit, a figment of the imagination, let us water overnight, then boll in Nearly every new fashion or brighten up life with vagaries and salted water till tender. Drain till mental attitude is condemned at birth inventiveness. Let us appreciate quite dry, and while still hot mush as outrageous. As we grow accus- things not because everyone else smoothly with 8 ozs. grated cheese, 1 tomed to it, it goes through several wears, does, or says them, but beteaspoon vinegar or tasty sauce, and stages. From being outrageous it cause they are original and have a

## Uses For Odd Lengths Of Fabric

bread. Sprinkle with shredded celery OFTEN we find lengths of really stead completely transformed by For those who have not time for U levely fabrics which are too small having a quilted brocade cover made for curtains or bedspreads or chair for the iron head rails, while the rails covers, and we let them slip by at the at the foot were sawn off. sales simply because we cannot think Very thick, closely woven brocades Rub 2 tablespoons or 1 small tin of of a suitable use for them at the may be used most effectively to stools baked beans through a sleve and mix

them with 1/2 teaspoon of chopped to: buy n short length only.

Do not, however, let us refrain Fascinating Patchwork . from using lovely things just because we cannot decorate our houses entirely with them. Even the smallest

The fitted, walst-fength jacket on this formal suit of imported

black wool mesh illustrates a much favoured new line. Revers

and from of black silk taffets and just the right amount of shimmer

Also A la Carte

Hankow Kd. Kowloom

to the deep black of the suit fabric.

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Bolster-shaped cushions show off

head. I have seen an old iron bed- borders. \_.

which have become shabby. It is Then, too, we sometimes see an ex- surprising to see what can be done in quisite piece of furnishing fabric this way with pieces of furniture which is too expensive to use lavishly which have been relegated to the and of which we are therefore able lumber room, and often but little fabric is required.

> The smallest pieces of all may be utilised for patchwork. Or several larger pieces may be cut up into smaller pieces of the same size and shape and arranged to form a symmetrical design.

An excellent idea, which combines such fabrics to good advantage. So patchwork with applique work, is also do head cushions for armchairs, that of cutting a brightly coloured, Strain the juice of 1 orange and If you have many scraps of a different figured pieces and sewing them tomash 2 bananas with a fork till they material they may be made into gether with one piece in the centre mildest mask tends to be slightly. And now we come to facinis. When are quite soft, mixing in the juice as small cushions of different shapes and and the others all round it. The region and may irritate a sensitive I say "no" I mean you shouldn't have you pulp them. Add 1 oz. cream sizes, the colours all heaped together suitant patch may be used as an can often be used to cover a bed- different in colour-adorning the

## Needlework Notions

TO save much handling and soiling of eiderdown quilts, attach rings to the corners and one to the middle of each side. The rings should be covered with ribb.n or silk to match the shade of the quilt covering.

. When blankets become worn in the centre they can be cut down and the outside edges flat-seamed together or two thin blankets make one thick one if the edges are machined together. To prevent knotting of silk thread, thread your needle with the end nearest the reel. With linen and cotton, thread with the end further

from the reel.

Asthree-cornered tear-in a cont should be mended thus. Unpick the lining and tack a square of stiff brown paper under the tenr so that. the frayed edges meet as closely as possible. With n fine needle and matching thread take up the top threads only, darning backwards and forwards across one side of the tear, leaving wavy edge on either side. Repeat on the other side, and darn ncross the tear diagonally. Press with a heavy iron and remove paper. Should a heavily darned stocking heal show above a shoe, make a narrow tuck on the stocking just behind the instep and the darning will not

be noticeable.

When darning hole in a blanket, use three-ply cream coloured wool. or, better still, threads from an old blanket. Lightly tease over the darn with a wire brush and you have an Invisible mend.

Smart new bathroom curtains cars be made from short lengths of old towelling with bias binding in colour contrast!

Excellent mittens for the troops may be made from the tops of worn socks: Cut the "socks "neross fust above the heel and form the thumb by making a one-inch seam down the right of one and the left of the other an inch from the edge: With matching wool oversew the raw edge firmly in blanket stitch or blad with strong bins binding. . Wristlets are made similarly, but are shorter and no section is made for the thumb, Oddments of clastic make good loops for towels and withstand strain better than tope,



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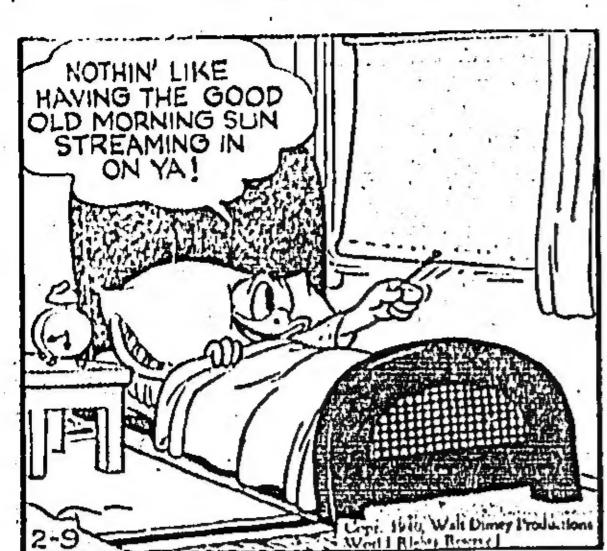
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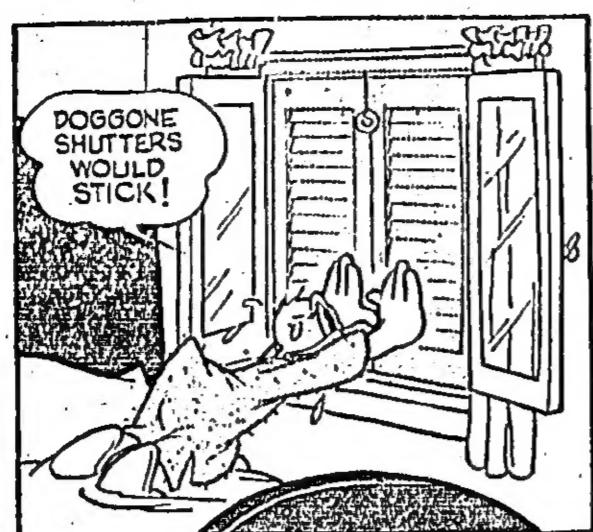
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## STRANGE, DRAMATIC STORY OF THE Officer First Killed Western Front

By O. D. GALLAGHER

Sunday Express Correspondent with the B.E.F. LIEUTENANT P. A. C. EVERITT, Royal Norfolk Regiment, first British officer killed on the Western Front, only son of Lady Everitt, of Shering-

ham, Norfolk, and the late Sir Clement Everitt, died in making a courageous charge down a hill in front of the enemy lines to attack two enemy machine-gun posts.

Heavy bullets cracked around him as he leaned over the snow down the hill in the early part of last month. He had covered thirty yards when he was caught by the enemy's cross fire, which was aimed low. He fell forward, the lower part of his body badly wounded and his legs shattered.

a man who must be unnamed. a fine man." They dropped face down in the story. Before Lieutenant Everitt led story, and wriggled into shallow depressions to hide from the enemy who raked the area with their meeting billet.

And now I will add my end to the story. Before Lieutenant Everitt led out his last reconnoitring patrol he meet the unnamed man in their front line billet.

machine-guns. They heard. Lieutenant Everitt try to call to them. The sergeant believed he said. "I'm shot . . ." The unnumed man lifted his head to see where the officer lay as the bullets thumped into the ground around him.

HE SHOUTED: "EVERITT! EVERITT! CAN YOU MOVE?" SILENCE. THEN MORE BUL-"EVERITT! COME BACK, I SAY!"

The lieutenant did not answer. The lieutenant did not answer.

The unnamed man and the patrol lay under incessant fire for about Afteen minutes.

The longer they waited, the greater became the danger.

#### Asked Advice

But none of the patrol-the unnamed man, the N.C.O.s, and the privates-wanted to leave the officer. The soldiers called to the unnamed man, whose hiding place was more advanced than theirs and therefore nearer to the Heutenant. They asked him if he could see anything.

He lifted his head again and drew more fire. But he kept his head up and surveyed the place. Bullets passed so close to his head that they sounded like the crack of a whip.

The patrol asked his advice. . . IF HE SURVIVED THE THIRTY YARDS RUN THROUGH CONCENTRATED MACHINE-GUN FIRE, AND REACHED THE LIEUTENANT. HE COULD DO NO MORE THAN DIE BESIDE HIM.

ritt weighed about fourteen stone, The unnamed man made the most difficult decision of his life.

He ordered the soldiers to stay in their positions, while he made a circultous grawl back to them. He took command and led the

the Maginot Line. You may remember the German end of this story. They broadcast that they had captured a British off-

cer (Lieutenant Everitt), who was gravely wounded.

to save his life. told to me by the unnamed man, who await me." He is thirty-one, has been married

six-months-old girl. Ho sald: "Lieutenant Everitt was

so brave, it was crazy. As we approached the crest in front of the enemy lines I suggested we should that looks down on the late Charles crawl, so as not to be a target.

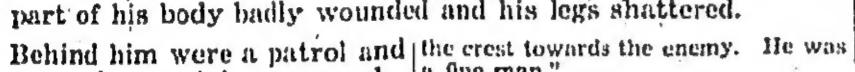
began, and lie immediately ran down

## PARADE POSTPONED

Rain Prevents St. John Ambulance Rehearsal

Ambulance Brigade in preparation if he did not cat chicken, he replied: ing up to discharge the poison of the tion; had to be postponed on account of the weather.

a practice parade on March 17 having scream and struggle in their pitiful ing of meat. He replied to her, he to be cancelled, also because of the attempts, to escape the hands of said, and with "a touch of sarcasm I This was the second potsponement, weather, It is understood the an- their assassins. If it were right to couldn't resist": mention, will be held in the kill them, that horrible expression of "I never knew before why the



And now I will add my end to the

"What about coming along with us?" asked the officer. "All right, if you wish," the unnamed man replied.

He was not ordered out. He was not asked to volunteer. He went out with Lieutenant Everiti because-"He was one of iny friends."



# DEFECTS

ports from Germany, the number of workers now employed at German naval dockyards is greater than during 1914-18. Figures given are 34,000 at Wilhelmshaven and 40,000 at of "The Daily Telegraph."

Within a year or two of Hitler's advent to power he numbers at each of these bases rose from an average of little over 1,000 to about 12,000, working in three shifts of 4,000 each.

This total has since been approximately tripled, though some of the me nare still engaged on work which the event of a gun being knocked out armaments."

Though nominally a 48-hour week is worked, the usual working week in practice is one of 60 hours. With the object of attaining this three shifts are worked wherever possible.

caused through too light a specification being accepted for the construction of the hulls of destroyers.

#### Perishable Alloys

The only two genuine battleships Kiel, says a naval correspondent so far completed, the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, are alleged to possess exceptionally satisfactory satisfactory craft batteries.

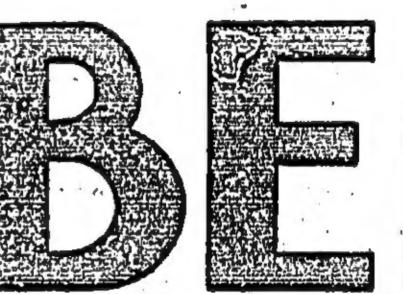
Very elaborate arrangements for connecting the gun stations and other points with the control positions exist in these two ships. In is only indirectly connected with automatic advice of the fact is instantly conveyed.

> Owing to the shortage of certain raw materials, resulting in the use of substitutes, plleys of lighter material have replaced brass for all purposes in warships.

## BOMBS ON A SAND CITY

THIS remarkable photograph was taken from a Japanese plane shortly after it had bombed a caravan halting centre in the famous Ordos Desert in Mongolia.

Columns of sand rise high into the sky as the bombs explode.-







## Every-Day 'Violence' World

NEW YORK .- An apple-cheeked, white-haired old man of 85 who used to go about snatching "vile cigars" from the mouths of astonished people sat back in his arm chair to-day and remarked that the "brutalisation now rampant throughout the world stems directly from man's violence upon himself and upon the harmless, little animals."

He was Dr. Charles Giffin Pease, The woman, he said, turned anti-vivisectionist and founder of "aghast with sorrow." the Non-Smoker's Protective League, who was celebrating his 85th; birthday in the quiet of his mid-town penthouse.

The unnamed man was of average the root of the world's evils. That assent to violence, we shall have build and strength: Lieutenant Eve- is the truth from which there is no violence in all its forms.

In his own words, he is just as tea, cocon, condiments and capital it is lamentable; it is past underpunishment as he was 50 years ago standing-except on the basis of when he banded together a few degeneracy." party back to the British position in hundred similarly-minded people into his national society.

#### No Surrender to Age

He is disappointed with the outcome of his crusade but not yet de-The best efforts of a number of feated. He says he will go on German specialists, they said, falled lighting against the cating of meat and "other evils" until he is "sum-The British end of the story was moned to join the many dear ones

Despite his years he is the emseven years, and is the father of a bodiment of health and vitality, a sion to meat and stimulants. He is retired and lives with an old servant -a chausteur-cook-in a penthouse

"He had come out to make cer- zealous than they were 50 years ago or colour." She observed that "the toin observations and he wanted to practice on the part of women and lie down with the man." bars were firmly closed against them. feroclous smoker, he accosts him a better example to the lion."

His chief detestation to-day-Arranged for yesterday morning, a is what he terms the "slaughter of which you call stimulating is the apart from his abhorrence of warrehearsal parade by the St. John kindly animals." Once at a dinner, sign of the harm you are doing your-

he succeeds.

#### Pictures Chickens' Plight

"Those dear chickens. How they for mon or woman without the catterror would not be there."

That recollection led him to comment on "the frightful state of the world to-day."

"That violence," he said, "is at "So long as the human mind gives

"The world to-day is deplorable. active to-day in the fight against There is no respect for people's meat, tobacco, whisky, wines, coffee, rights; no respect for human lives.

> Of the two wars in Europe, he said with some spirit;

"The aggression over there is no better than the aggression of a common highwayman."

#### Offers Bible as Proof

He quoted the Bible at great length and from memory to show that animals, birds and fowl respond

"Now if love were manifested to condition he attributes to his aver- every living thing, there would be in the world no savage or men." About 50 years ago, he recalled, a woman discussed with him the brotherhood of man-"a "subject in M. Schwab's Riverside Drive chateau. which I am greatly interested, since His methods, however, are less I have no prejudices of race, nation

Now, when he meets a particularly answered 'never until mankind sets gently and attempts to dissuade him. To the contention of some of his from the habit. Frequently, he says, listeners that liquor, meat and nicotine are "stimulating," he re-

> A few months ago, a woman told him there could be no real strength

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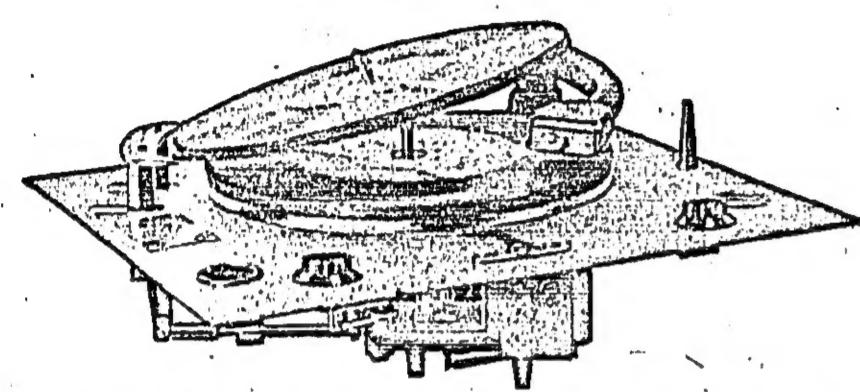
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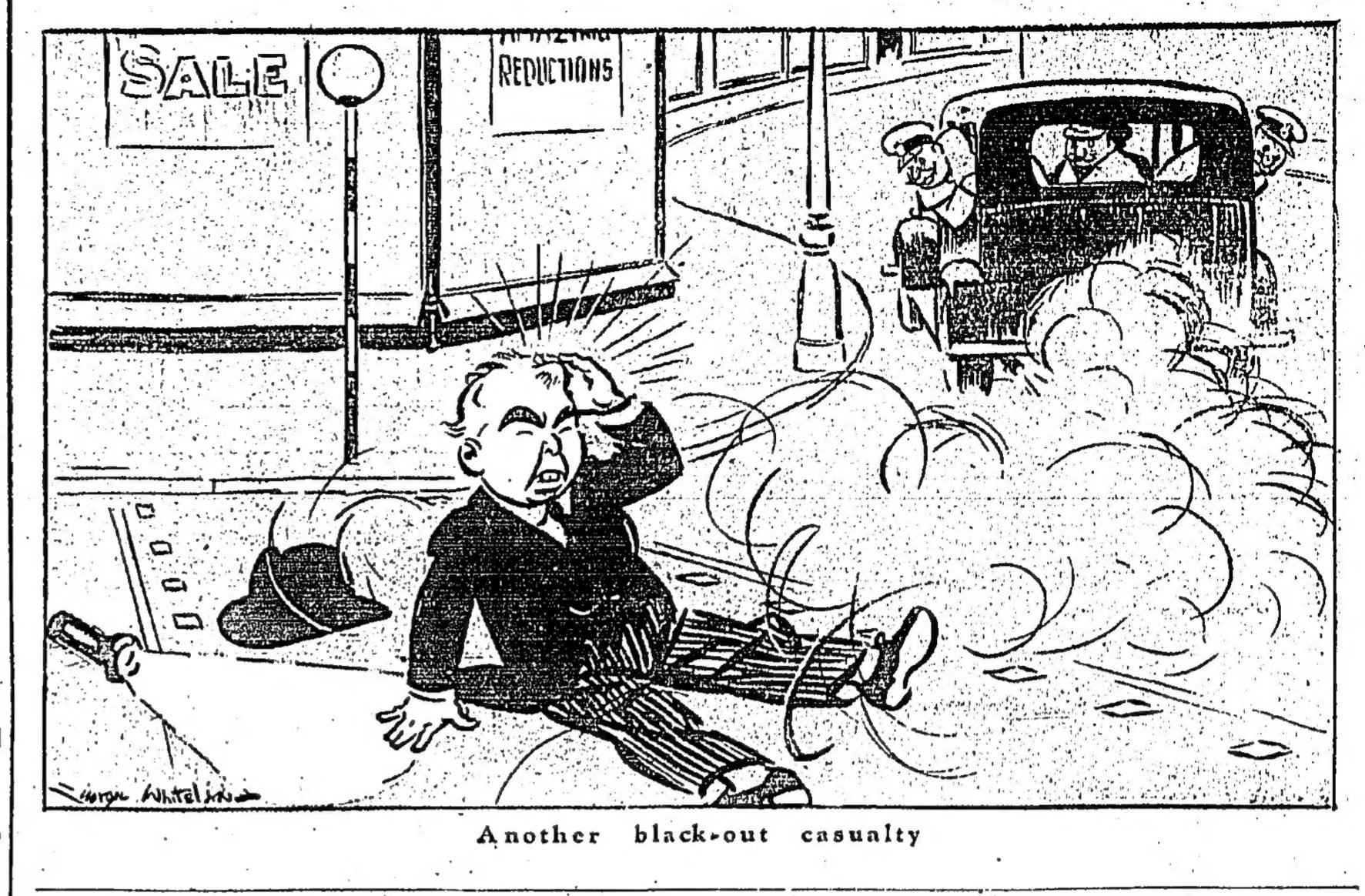
#### Marvels and Men

The incandescent lamp is older than many of the man-made marvels of yesterday which have become the commonplaces of today. Yet it is only sixty years old.

This year witnesses the anniversary of the first exhibition of the new light. Thomas A. Edison had been quietly working on his lamp in his tiny laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J. On December 21, 1879, the old New York "Herald" scooped the world with a full-page story on the discovery. The article so stirred the imagination of readers that Edison. "in self protection" decided to give public demonstration. Special trains carried 3,000 people to Menlo Park to see "the show." They saw a single lamp burn only a few minutes, but it signalized a revolution in illumination. Two years later the first building was lighted by electricity, at 65 Fifth Avenue, New York.

During the next few decades other revolutions as significant were to come— the motorcar, the airship, the telephone, the radio, the motion picture, the X-ray, and television. In the beginning the revolutionary effects of these inventions on human living could scarcely be dreamed of. What will the genii of the laboratories in their ceaseless quest for the secrets of natural science bring forth to serve mankind in the future? Hints may be gleaned from the thousands of inventions patented during 1939.

cal ones they discover. Their future is linked even more vitally lings on land and sen. with epirituality than with the Only a few physicists, chemists, and technologists are required for | tensified. the mastery of our physical must be his own sociologist.



# NEASY

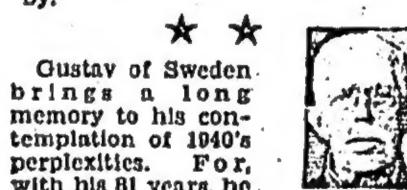
RONALD MATTHEWS

ILLIONS of pairs in Europe's neutral States are looking with anguished gaze to-day on the progress of the great war drama that may at any moment

summon them on the stage. But I can think of ten which stare down the aisles of the . future with a quite particular

anxlety. They belong to the ten uneasiest heads on the Continent. The ten neutral monarchs, who cannot but be thinking how the last war ended with crowns fluttering down two a penny, like leaves before an autumn blast.

They must be asking themselves uncertainly how it will fare with them and their lands when to- any morning of the day's tremendous storm has blown year will see a lone



templation of 1940's perplexities. For, with his 81 years, he is the world's oldest King, and boasts of being the only living man who has dined with Disraeli and lunched with Hitler.

Over his country's northern border looms the shadow of Soviet Russia: south of the Baltic shrill the alarms of the Nazi hosts. Every year, punctual as the swal-

low. Gustav has descended to the Riviera for the tennis holiday at which he still matches the stars. Was his latest trip, he must ask himself now, the last he will over make as a reigning King?



Across the craggy spine of Scandinavia's mountains, shy Haakon of Norway broods on the future in Oslo. It is freez-

ing, so he will not have been able to take his before-breakfast swim. But he may have been up early shooting foxes, a habit they have in Norway.

Haakon has reigned for 35 years, but possibly it would not be such a shock to him if to-morrow were. to leave him once more without a

For he never expected one as a boy; he was only the younger son of Frederick VIII of Denmark. Had not Norway revolted from

Sweden in 1905 and offered him the crown he would have been still to-day the honourable but obscure royalty that history might make him to-morrow.

Half - past seven horseman, 6ft. 5in. tall, riding thought-

fully through the streets of Copenhagen. It will be King Christian of Donmark, King Haakon's brother. You will see him stop at the traffic lights, chat with the errand-boys on their bleycles.

If any king knows the anxietics of his subjects it should be Christian, for he keeps open house for

Twice a month the doors of his palace are flung open for a levce, to which any Dane who wants can go. You may be certain he knows to-day just what they think of Germany's mines, Finland's plight. Britain's contraband control.



\* \* The clouds loom sombrely to-day over the simple palace at The Hague, where Queen Wilhelmina of Holland resides.

German troops mass on Holland's borders once more, and the Queen has a serious air as she sets out on her bicycle-her example of war-

time economy—to pay her moming visits. Little chance this year, she must think, of the mountain holiday on

which she can take refuge from cares with her favourite paint-box and casel. But then, forms of State are not eternal, even German Empires.

Wilhelmina has received two famous exiled rulers into Holland in her long reign-Kruger in 1901: the ex-Kalser in 1918. May there not yet be a third?

Young Leopold of Belgium - kings are still young at 39shares Wilhelmina's anxieties, for he has not only twice ap-

pealed for peace with her; he has promised to come to her aid if she is attacked. And he has seen war; he left his

English school at the age of 15 to join the Belgian Army in the last. Meantime, one must keep at, and he goes out in his oldest

clothes to practise rock-climbing in the "miniature Switzerland" he has had erected in the grounds of his country house, for periods when work does not permit even a flying visit to the real Switzer-



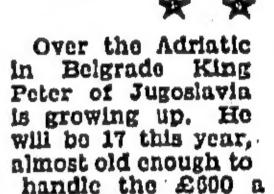
Little King Emmanuel of Italy-he has long grown used to jokes about his size-bends over his coin cabinets and

wonders. Will the year see him with a third new crown—there have been Abyssinia and Albania, and now they talk of Hungary-or will it see him finally without one? So often little Victor Emmanuel

has been shot at in his 39 years of rule; so often he has been on the point of abdication or dethronement. Coins are a restful subject

The neutral Kings of Europe are troubled, for though their countries may be at peace, the threats of Hitler make it an uneasy peace.

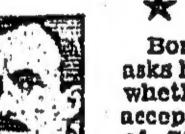
to turn to for a change when one can't be fishing; no wonder he has written more than a dozen books \_\_ on them.



vide him.

handle the £600 a day fortune with which the royal estates pro-

For the moment he must be content with his 12s. 6d. a week pocket-money, which he makes upto £1 a week by selling to palaceofficials the wooden toys he carves. There will be time enough for him to worry when he comes of age. His father's assassination put. him, still a schoolboy, on the throne.



Boris of Bulgaria asks himself uneasily whether he shall accept the patronage of Stalin. He is at

good deal of a dic-

desire to put up with dictation. What do the workers think? Ho flatters himself that he knows. them, for he is an enthusiastice locomotivo driver, and a paying, member of the Bulgarian railwaymen's union.

tator himself, and so he has no-

Greece has no particular desire to go on his travels again. But then, he would not be so incon-

venienced as some exiles. He speaks. five languages perfectly. Still, two exiles, in 1917 and 1922,..

are quite sufficient. If only he had not tied himself up so closely with Dictator Metaxas and thosonot-so-popular Greek Fascists.



King Carol of Rumania is unlikely. to be leaving his desk before midnight any evening now. Here in Eng-

Not in Rumania. The passers-by,

who look up at the lighted windows of the palace in the Calea Victories know that behind them is working: the shrewdest politician in the country. When he relaxes, it is not in

Bucarest's glaring night-haunts, but over the keys of his beloved piano: sometimes he plays ducts with Crown Prince Michael. Russian armies gather on his north: Hungary raises claims to the west.' Perils call the King toplay the part of a leader.

correspondents and photographers, perial War Museum has devoted two of course is the task of recording "But that is a part I must play This time, the national efforts have rooms to war pictures by a single PLEASE Turn To Page 9. solo," thinks King Carol.

## WAR 'SAMPLES' FOR POSTERITY

comprising the country's war efforts. sion. Yet men themselves are greater For two and a half years of the Some of these non-combatant war sisted in this national effort, includself-contained review of the happen- tors and artists.

No longer has the recording of of art. environment, but for victory in the stages been left entirely to private penings during critical periods has struggle with cursolves, every man enterprise-such as newspaper war been found so valuable that the Im-

UNTIL March 1917, Great Britain begun already. A staff has been got artist. Sir William Orpen and Sir lacked any national scheme to together to record, every phase of John Lavery are honoured in this record fully the manifold activities the British compaign against aggres- way.

marvels than any of the mechani- existed no comprehensive effort to time you read this, they may already Clausen, and Sir William Rothenprovide posterity with a complete, be there. They include noted sculp- stein. Sir Mulrhead Bone, whose land the ruler who ousted his own

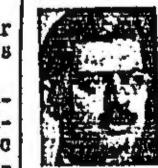
physical aspects of life. It is the (under the leadership of Mr. David these days of high-class photo- pinyed a part in this historical work. awareness of spiritual forces and Lloyd George) founded the Imperial graphy. But it has been found that The official "records" for 1914-1913 War Museum, which has since be- drawings and paintings can be of include sculpture by Jacob Epstein. the search for truth that help to come the world's most complete col- great assistance in recording the real differentiate human nature from lection of wartime objects and re- atmosphere of war. Though the Every effort is now made to ensure cords. Though the Museum is Imperial War Museum collection in- that future generations shall have other manifestations of nature. closed to the general public for the cludes more than 250,000 photographs complete details of wartime condi-

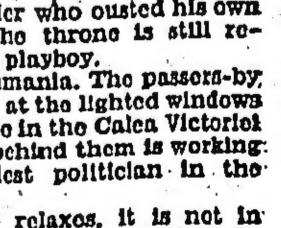
Many other noted artists have as-

etchings are famous, was among the son from the throne is still reartists sent to the Western Front in garded as a playboy. To-day, more alacrity has been The enlistment of painters for this an official capacity during the last shown. In 1917, the War Cabinet work may perhaps seem strange in Great War. Sculptors, too, have

duration of the present war, activi- depicting scenes and incidents be- tions in the twenticth century. ties behind the scenes have been in- tween 1914 and 1918, these are ad- Students of history 500 or 1,000 years mirably augmented by 5,000 works hence will lack nothing in materials, when they set out to reconstruct the war circumstances of this period

Among the most important work,





## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

## California Clipper

#### Sir Stafford Cripps And Mr. P. S. Delancy Leave

Carrying 18 passengers, the Pan American California Clipper arrived at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon from the United States, via Manila and

The Clipper leaves on the return Journey this morning and among those leaving by her are Sir Stafford OBITUARY Cripps, the British Labour lender, and Mr. Phil S. Delaney, Traffic Representative of the P.A.A. System in | Well-known Captain Of China. Mr. Delaney is going to the United States on a long vocation and hopes to return to Hongkong at the end of it.

"The vast progress which aviation is making all over the world is almost · unbelievable," Mr. Delaney said in an interview before hedeft. "Even here, in Hongkong, we have taken many China since 1921 when he first came Political Conference: strides forward during the past three East from Australia and joined Jar- Acting Chairman of the National years. When I first came here in 1927 we did not realise that we would Second Mate. He served his appren- Executive Yuan, Wang Ching-wei; now be having the giant Boeng Clippers on this route. This, however, is Sydney, being one of the first pre- Kung-po; Judicial Yuan, Wen Tsungonly the beginning. We are still apprentices to be taken on by that yao; Supervisory Yuan, Liang Hungalmost in the pioneer days and I can Company, and after completing his chih; Control Yuan, Wang I-tang; visualise very great things for the future. Although much of the public nervousness of flying has disappeared, as it must in time, there are still people who feel safer on dry land and at sea. But statistics prove that

sald China's very strong recuperative six-year-old son John, in Hongkong. tions, Chu Ching-lei; Social Affairs, allowed to handle Chinese currency. powers would quickly put the country and people back to normal and when that time came aviation in particular would advance very rapidly. Indeed, China presented one of the world's greatest fields for the exploitation of aviation.

Clipper were:

Messrs. H. Schultz and L. Rocke, Executives of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., in the Far East, returning to Hongkong and Shanghal, respectively, after a brief business visit to

Dr. Harry W. Miller, well-known \*4 in China, now head of the Manila Owrum-Andresen, Manager of Thore-Sanitarium, one of Manila's leading hospitals maintained by the Seventh

Day Adventists. Mr. H. Evary, International Ex-

East on vacation.

change Broker, travelling in the Far

Mr. Ng Fan, Hongkong youth returning home after spending a holiday in Manila.

Messrs, Chiu Tong and Keh Linhioc, Chinese merchants of Manila Mr. M. Nubla, prominent Manila merchant on his way to China. Mrs. Violet Back, wife of a U.S

Naval officer in Manila visiting Hongkong on a holiday. Mr. Alexander Hughes, Executive of the Hume Pipe Company, returning after visiting Manila on busi-

Mr. Roman Mabanta, prominent Filipino business man on a commercial flight to Hongkong.

Mr. R. Straight, Executive of Mine Operators, Inc., flying to Hongkong on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carman, returning to Hongkong after a fortnight's holiday in Manila.

Miss M. Nejedly, of the Hongkong office of the P.A.A. returning after a hollday in the Philippines. Mrs. Owen F. Johnson, wife of the

Manager of the Hongkong office of Pan American Airways. Mrs. Maxine Leonard, wife of C.N.A.C. pilot returning to join her husband after a vacation in the

United States.

INSOLENT ACTIVITY OF EVIL FORCES

#### -> FROM PAGE ONE

taught by the Saviour as "the only remedy for the moral, social and

The Pope looked forward to the day when the forces of evil would be dissipated by God's inid and humanity would be once more at one.

Moral Foundation Needed LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter).-The Roman Catholic organ "The Tablet" | Herchend, J. R. L. Stanton.

time and is now deemed to be safe. From Coolie.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Easter Lull On Western Front

LONDON, Mar. 24 (Reuter Bulletin) .- The Easter holldays for the Allies were marked by a welcome Iull. On the Western Front there was only artillery fire. Nothing else happened except the arrival at a British port of survivors from a Danish ship sunk by the Nazis,

The Germans chose Easter to make a fresh appeal to the French for peace. Loudspeakers blared forth and slogans were displayed on banners and leaflets dropped from planes. The French made the usual reply-strong gunfire.

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## The China Coast

The death occurred on Saturday at the War Memorial Hospital of Capt. John R. Middenway, Master Mariner of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, in his 46th year.

dine Matheson and Co., Ltd., as Government and President of the ticeship with the A.U.S.N. Co., President of Legislative Yuan, Chen course came to China. He had Vice-President of Control Yuan, served, since then, in various ships Klang Kang-hu. on the Yangtse and the coast where he was well-known and popular.

flying is as safe a way of travelling Middenway was taken ill while on a General Pao Wen-yuch; Navy, Wang The regulations forbid any but on the s.s. Fausang, which he com- ping; Justice, Li Sheng-wu; Industry borrow, lend, or sell foreign cur-Mr. Delaney said he had great manded. He never recovered from and Commerce, Mei Ssu-ping; Agri-rencies or gold, without permission. faith in the future of China. While that illness and the end came on culture and Mining, Chao Yu-sung; Regular money-changing is deploring the present hostilities he Saturday. He leaves a widow, and a Railways, Fu Shih-shue; Communica- affected, and Chinese banks are

> The funeral will take place to-day at 5 p.m. at Happy Valley.

Mrs. Owrum-Andresen

Members of the Norwegian community, including Mr. D. F. A. W. Wesman, Norwegian Consul, were Among those who arrived by the present at the funeral service of the Înte Mrs. Dikka' Owrum-Andresen' în the Colonial Cemetery Chapel yes-

> After a service conducted by the Rev. Johan Nielsen, the remains were conveyed to Sookunpoo for crema-

Deceased was the wife of Mr. B. sen and Company. Mrs. Owrum-Andresen died at the Canossian Institute Hospital after a short illness on Saturday, at the age of 49. She had been in Hongkong for about ten

Wreaths were from Loving Hus-Mr. F. Such, Filipino business man band, nieces and nephews, Bergliot, on a business and pleasure trip to Absel and Gudrun, Ingolf and Ber- will be: Chairman, Wang Keh-min; municipalities of Pelping, Tientsin several broadcasts. tha, Jacob and Augot, Helga, Anna Minister of Interior, Wang Keh-min; and Tsingtao. and Aaagot, Trygve and Astrid, Per Finance, Wang Shih-ching; Pacifica- The North China currency scheme persed German workers on the and Inger, Peggy and George, Ander- tion, General Chi Hsieh-yuan; Educa- based on the Federal Reserve Bank | Vosges and west of the Vosges son and Ashe, Fredie and Jack Baker. tion, Tang Erh-ho; Industry, Wang notes will be maintained for the Jim and Helen Clague, Miss Trixic Yin-tal; Reconstruction, Yin Tung; time being. Some circles suggest Auger and Miss Rosie Nish, Dorothy Political Affairs, Chu-Shen. that an exchange agreement should and Arthur Langston, Miss L. Foster, Fu Tung, Tung Kang, Chang Yung- be operated between North and Cen-Miss A. M. Xavier, Mrs. C. C. Nelson fu and Chang Ying-hua are includ- tral China so as to accelerate the

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Borgusen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nish,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Densen, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Steed and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. J Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Angeles, G. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gourdin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hong-Sling, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest To, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Huttemeier, Mr. and Central Political Conference declar- harmless to us." Mrs. W. H. Labert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ed. Shelfer Jnr., Mr. and Mrs. John Siener-sen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morch-Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Tarik Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johannesson, Mr. and Mrs. Molle Bjelland, Mr. and Mrs. Elnar Bruusgaard, Jnr., Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Heng, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chua, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Troerup, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruusgaard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rose-Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cock, The Rev. and Mrs. K. L. Reichelt, The Rev. and Mrs. N. Thelle, The Rev. and Mrs. G. M Reichelt, Captain and Mrs. T. Olsen, Captain and Mrs. H. A. Johnsen (Shanghai) and The Rev. Johan Nielsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Fellly, Captain and Mrs. Talvessen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands, Capt. Hannevig, Messrs, D. F. A. lines: W. Wesman, Norwegian Consul, R. Gulles-tad, Young Kwai-pork, H. Dreyer, Chip Hwat, K. Bjercke, J. B. Kooler, Lam Chun-cheung, R. Brodersen, R. Reiertsen, K. Y. Sair, Dr. E. de Souza, K. Kjaer, K. and international fellowship. Wilkens, B. Nacss, Karl M. Svensen, Capt. 2 Respect of the legitimate remedy for the moral, social and Lam Yue-ping. Yeung Yam, Kin Tye-lung, economic disorders from which all Chan Sau-mo, Chan Sau-chee. Chan nations are suffering."

The Pope looked forward to the Tan Chin-poo, Mok Sui-lou, Li Chanvuen, Lai Chan-fai, Fik Fu-man, H. F.
Chan, Fok Litman, Tse Sheung-yun, Ho
Shil-tuen, Lau Hon-choi. An Liang-ho,
Tan Keng-koh. Yang Choon-hing, Tan
Sien-tin, Ma Ying, Tan Guan-lee, Cheung
A. Kwai, Tan Siew-ming, Kong Ho, F. V.

Punnet Dissolved Jensen, Sin Ping-khoon, Karstin and Asha Larson, Lam Fal-ting, Ebo Swift, B.

Roman Catholic organ "The Tablet" deals with President Roosevelt's declaration that peace cannot be built without a moral foundation.

The responsibility for war lies with Hitler, says the paper, for he invaded Poland and everyone knew what he had done there.

But with time this might be made into past history if Hitler was able for most of s.s. Higher to work of s.s. Higher to some the neals will relieve you departmental chief in Wang Ching-up of your troubles in a short while.

Having successfully fulfilled its as-biration of a new unified administration of China, the formation of the provisional and Un'ted Council of the Provisional and Heformed Governments met in its eight and last cession at Nanking to-day and formally decided on its dome to work of s.s. Helias, Capt. and Officers of s.s. Higher to see the formation of china, the formation of the formation of the provisional and Un'ted Council of the Provisional and Heformed Governments met in its eight and last cession at Nanking Capt. and Officers of s.s. Higher to work of s.s. Higher to see the formation of a new unified administration of China, the formation of a new work of s.s. Halling, Capt. and Officers of s.s. Halling the formation of a new unified administration of the forma

## Wang Installed In Office FARCICAL DECREES

## MADE IN NANKING The personnel of the "National Government" in Nanking

under Wang Ching-wei was determined during the week-end, when leaders of the "Five Yuan" and the ministries were announced to form the pro-Japanese regime which will be installed on March 30.

Most of the important posts were given to associates of Wang Ching-wei, who is acting Chairman of the government, President of the Executive Yunn and Minister of the Navy. The Ministers of Foreign Affairs (Chu Min-yi) and Finance (Chou Fu-hai) are both followers of Wang Ching-wei.

It is understood that Honan and a part of Kiangsu will come under the control of Nanking while the North China Political Council in Pelping, with Wang Keh-min as Chairman, will continue to rule the occupied sections of Hopel, Shantung and Shansi and the three municipalities of Peiping, Tientsin and Tsingtae.

Nanking, Mar. 22. The personnel of the reorganised "National Government" has been de-Capt. Middenway had been in termined as follows by the Central

of the following Ministers: Interior, place the Defence (Finance) Regula-Chen Chun; Foreign Affairs, Chu tions published in September last About four months ago Capt. Min-yi; Finance, Chou Fu-hai; War, year and subsequent amendments. Ting Mu-tun; Propaganda, Lin Paigion Commission, Lo Chun-chiang; ubroad. Overseas Affairs Commission, Chen Tsi-cheng: Irrigation Commission, of the Executive Yuan, Chen Chunpu; President of the Supreme Court Chang Tao; Chief of the Administrative Court, Lin Plao.

The Military Affairs Commission will be: Chief of General Staff (act-Jen Wen-tao; Military Training change. (acting), General Hsia Shu-suan; Yu-fen: Pacification in Wuhan, Gen- be changed .- Unitel Press. eral Yeh-feng; Pacification in North China, General Chi Hsieh-yuan; Pacification in the Klangsu-Che-

#### Wen-tao. North China Control

ed in the Government. Hsu Su-chung is the Director of Civil Affairs and Tang Chich is is now staying at Chungking," the indicates his exhaustion, and

Anti-Japan Hostilities

All Chinese troops are ordered to regimes" null and vold. mediately. The Conference has pro- Director of the National Military treaties, agreements, and contracts Wang Ching-wei's grave. and vold.—Domel.

Foreign Policy

Nanking, Mar. 23. ernments of the reorganisation "of brated in Chungking as the second the National Government and its re- anniversary of the Taierchwang victurn to Nanking." The foreign tory in 1938 .- United Press. policy will be along the following

1. Co-operation for the establishment and promotion of lasting peace in East Asia and world peace on B. W. Palmertz. L. Joster, H. Hallgren, the basis of good neighbourliness

2. Respect of the legitimate rights Powers on the principles of reciprocity and equality. 3. Maintenance of "Open Door"

Puppet Dissolved Nanking, Mar. 24.

Having successfully fulfilled its as-

tical Affairs Commission which will Ching-wel.

# DEFENCE

FINANCE

#### Amended Regulations For Hongkong Control

The Executive Yuan will consist finance phase of defence. These re-

journey from Hongkong to Shanghai Ching-wei; Education, Chao Cheng- authorised dealers to purchase, Permission will also be required sheng; Police, Chou Fu-hal; Chair- for taking foreign money out of the man of the National Relief Commis- Colony or for establishing credits or

The regulations also cover the acquisition by Government of gold Yang Shou-mei; Secretary-General coin and bullion, and restrictions on British subjects whereby they may not create a charge of securities owned by them. They also empower the Governor to transfer securities to the Commissioners of the Treasury at ing), General Yang Kuci-i; Military niprice not less than the market value Advisory Council (acting), General at the London official rate of ex-

Political Training, Chen Kung-po; on the condition that the status quo Pacification at Kaifeng, General Liu of the local administration would not **Peiping And Tientsin** 

Nanking, Mar. 23.

movements of commodities.-Domei. Chungking Views

Chungking, Mar. 22. Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nish,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Director of Military Affairs, both atKrogh-Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Klosteme, tached to the National Government.
Krogh-Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Klosteme, tached to the National Government.
ment saying: The "Nanking Regime" Wang Ching-wel has become "act- represents the Japanese effort to deing Chairman of the National Gov- ceive the Japanese people and to Mr. and Mrs. M. Pagh. Mr. and Mrs. T. ernment pending return to Nanking divide the Chinese people. "But the by Mr. Lin Sen, the incumbent who present plot of the enemy merely

Official circles in Chungking consider all undertakings by the "puppet cease anti-Japanese hostilities im- Mr. Kuo Mo-juo, Propaganda

claimed that all Government orders, Council, said: "Nanking will be Fluctuation Account 129,429.78. concluded by Chungking will be null The official quarters here and the people are "as a matter of course" ignoring the Wang Ching-wel proceedings in Nanking including the Account. order to cease hostilities. They said Chu Min-yi, Foreign Minister, on the inauguration day of the Wang March 30 will inform foreign Gov- Ching-wel "regime" would be cele-

Price On Wang's Head

Chungking, Mar. 23. There has been a widespread citculation of a "Kill Wang Ching-wei Chain letter" similar to the Flanders "lucky chain letters" which have appeared asking the recipients to themselves for re-election. Voltman, Sair Kok-shing, P. K. Mok, Fok and interests of foreign Powers and mail 11 copies and also contribute Kwai-ting, Kon Ngee-ching, Yeung Yol, development of trade with foreign at least one Yuan for the purpose of forming a special fund which will be turned over to the person assassinating Wang Ching-well Unsuccessful assassins of Wang Ching-wei and his family would re-

ceive one per cent., of the total fund,-United Press. Agent Attempts Sulcide Chungking, Mar. 24. Miss Chang Ching-lu, so-called

to work on the neutral's desire for peace.

Germany should be represented by different men. Such a change would not bring a guarantee of peace but it comes first, concludes the paper.

Historic Site Reopened

JERUSALEM, Mar. 24 (Reuter).

For the first time since 1037, the Cross of the Holy Sepulchre was concent to the public for a service.

It has been under repair for some time and is now deemed to be safe.

From Coolie.

Thorses and Co (Bangkok) Lid., Sites States as the new administration of North papers of a telegram allegedly issuable replace the Provisional Government as the new administration of North papers of a telegram allegedly issuable replace the Provisional Government as the new administration of North papers of a telegram allegedly issuable of the Chinas at the new administration of North China Status as the new administration of North Chinas of the Canton-Kowloon Rail-way in support of Wang Ching-wei's peace movement' drew an emphasion the Holy Sepulchre was a concentration of the Holy Sepulchre was concentration of the Holy Sepulchre was and Co. Lid. (Compradore to the public for a service.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Nazi Press Is Now Gloating

LONDON, Mar. 23,-The Nazi press is gloating over the developments in Paris and is representing them as a sign of French disunity.

The best answer to this is perhaps an editorial in the "New York World-Telegram," which says: ."They (the Germans) forgot that on one matter those fifty million Frenchmen, Left, Right and Centre, are of one mind-Hitler must be crushed. The only issue dividing them is how fast the Job should be carried

The "Manchester Guardian," commenting on this theme, says it is the pace at which we conduct the war that counts, and adds: "What the French have done we shall have to do too, sooner or later, and organise the machinery for the conduct of the war on more energetic lines."

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## REPULSED BY FRENCH

#### German Patrols Fail On Western Front

London, Mar. 23. French troops had no difficulty in driving back some strong German patrols which approached the French lines around the River Blies.

The weather was favourable for air activity and a number of planes took off from both sides, though no The Government Gazette publishes battles were reported. French planes new regulations dealing with the made several reconnaissanc flights over the German rear both by day and by night.

German planes were especially active over the French lines in Alsacz. ---Reuter.

French Communique

Paris, Mar. 22. Very heavy machine gun and mortor fire to-day repulsed increasingly active German patrols west of the Saar River, official reports from the Western Front state to-day.

Meanwhile, in the Rhine sector sion, Tsen Teh-kunng; Frontier Re- making or receiving payments duels between casemates.—United there have been heavy machine gun

> Germans Claim Air Success Berlin, Mar. 23. The High Command communique

claims that one British machine was brought down by a Messerschmidt at a great height in the region of the Cleve during western front reconnaissance activity.—Reuter.

Nothing To Report Paris. Mar. 24. A French communique to-day says there is nothing of importance to

report.—Reuter. Loudspeakers' Message Parls. Mar. 24.

On the occasion of Easter, German loudspeakers in perfect French blar-The North China Political Affairs ed out pacifist speeches, while Gerkiang-Anhwei Area, General Jen Commission will be empowered to man planes dropped pacifist leaflets administer the anti-Communist de- and flowers on the French front line fence and political affairs in Hopeh, positions. French machine guns and The North China Political Council Shantung and Shansi and the three artillery replied and destroyed

Heavy French artillery also disfortifying positions dominating the French.—United Press.

#### COMPANY REPORT Hongkong Fire Insurance Dividend for Year

In their report for presentation at the 71st ordinary meeting of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. Ltd., on April 4 the directors state:

1938 Account.—This Account shows a surplus of \$662,429.78, and it is recommended that this sum be approprinted as follows:-To pay a dividend of \$11 per share \$440,000; to add to Reinsurance Fund 100,000; to add to Investment and Exchange Investment and Exchange Fluctuation Account.—The sum of \$500,000.00

has been transferred from Reinsurance Fund to the credit of this 1939 Account .- The balance at credit of this Account is \$653,596.82. Consulting Committee.-Messrs. C. Bernard Brown, A. H. Compton, M. K. Lo, T. E. Pearce, J. H. Taggart

and S. T. Williamson retire but, being eligible, offer themselves for reelection. Auditors.—The Accounts have been audited by Messrs, Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Percy Smith, Seth &

Fleming, who, being eligible, offer

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## WINS SOCCER AND HOCKEY INTERPORTS COLONY

## Determined Opposition From Macao Footballers In Second Half

(By "Rex")

Interport game at the Club ground yesterday and were beaten six goals to three in a match which half, Macao displayed fine fighting spirit to stage a magnificent recovery, adding two goals to their total and conceding two to Hongkong. .

The sodden ground robbed Macao of the chance of giving a better account of themselves. It was also the cause of a most unfortunate accident: Lo Hon-san, Macao right-half, in trying to avoid Wilkinson, slipped and fell heavily sustaining a dislocated wrist.

Santos played a good game despite the four goals in the first half, when he was handicapped by the treacherous ground. In the second he was beaten twice by really good shots.

Collaco and Chiu Fu-hon were supported by Joanilho who played a not good as a pair, but the mediocre game. Joanilho was a nard former was a tower of strength watter but could make no headway with Wilkinson. Carvalho was a and was easily the best player trier all through, but he sadly lacked on view. He covered Fowler the support of his men. Very often very effectively, and gave him he had to forge ahead on his own. little or no rope. He also lent to Chiu who to give a very good account of him-Spleylight ..... espeared incapable of holding self and was really the thorn in the Satinlight .....

Lau Hing-choi was the best of the halves. His marking of Hongkong's inside men was very close and be idlowed them little. Magalhaes in the first half was decidedly poor. In the seened he found Lau Cheungkuen more after his fashion and firmed up to give an excellent account of himself. Lau Cheung-kuen was a better performer than Lo, and his care of Le Page was a little more rigidly kept.

MACAO FORWARDS WEAK

below average. Rego, conceded a exceedingly good stopper game to mature of the ground were all factors Macao's moves, and with Wilkinson Hopeful Star ... against him. He was, besides, not and Kwok formed a line which Bronze Arrow ...

#### SPORT ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 23rd and MONDAY, 25th March, 1940, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE through the SECRETARY upon the him.

close at 10.45 a.m. on both days. strove for a goal. Timns are obtainable at the Club Then came two more Hongkong

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE ing Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, side the penalty area. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. .

By Order, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th March, 1940.

## THE HONG KONG

Forms for the Third Extra Race Lau Hin-hon without his catching a was sent to Carvalho who back-Moeting to be held on Saturday, sight of the ball. 6th April, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the such great pain it was suggested to Secretary's Office, Exchange Build- substitute him for Lau . Cheunging; the Club House, Happy kuen. Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Kiyong Rond.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th March, 1940. PouBy Ordor, St.

Hongkong side. Ip Pou-tou was Mount Hope Bay never in the picture as an attacker.

the ball when in possession. Lau Hin-hon in the Hongkong goal was not given much to do. He was Franklin ...... hardly seen saving goals.

Tsang Chung-wan was the better Maple Star .... of the Hongkong backs, Roughly lent him good support although not very good understanding. They cleared strongly and surely, and were always on the alert for a sur- O-Lan ......

Kwok Ying-kie was the best half Rose Emily .... on view. He appeared to have most Hopeful Star ... MACAO'S weakness lay in their of the game and never put a wrong Red Feather .... forward line which were far foot to the ball. Bright played an Macao found exceedingly hard to Eve of Folly ....

> Fowler was an excellent leader Hillsboro Bay .. . and was very well backed up by B. Gesane and Cheeng Kam-hol. Gesane was the better of the two and fed Fowler very well indeed. Cheong Smiling Time .. Kam-hol had more of the goals, but Wilber .... his work was negligible compared to Some Hope .... the other forwards. Le Page and Ip Solden Cow . . . 1
> Pak-wah shared the honours of the Salvage Master . day in their respective departments. Peit Hein .....

#### HONGKONG OPEN SCORE "

A FTER the first few exchanges it A The First Bell will be rung at 12 A was apparent that Hongkong was Noon and the Tiffin Interval will be the superior team and were going to a after the second race (1 p.m.) on have an easy time of it. They raided a Macao area in easy fashion, but Collaco had other thoughts in mind No One without a bodge will be and stopped Fowler time and again admitted to the Members' Enclosure. from breaking through. Fowler and Such must be worn throughout the Gosano indulged in some neat passduration of each Meeting in such a ing and Fowler kicked just out. Le manner as to be readily identified. Page took a free kick and the ball King Kong .... 2 Badges admitting Non-Members to struck the supports of the goal. Jober ..... the Members' Enclosure and Club Shortly after Hongkong again re- Potentate ..... Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentle- turned to the attack and Fowler Peaceful View .. 1 men and \$3.00 per day for Ladies opened the scoring beating Santos to Rose Jane ..... -(both including tax) are obtainable the ball and shooting it from under Jennifer ..... -

personal or written application of a Not many minutes after this Hong-Member, such Member to be respon- kong added to their score. Fowler Ruby Star ..... 1 sible for all visitors introduced by sent in a hard shot which Santos Violet Queen ... 1 him, and for Payment of all Chits, went full length to save with one Twilight Star ... 7 hand. Cheung followed up and beat Perola d'Oriente 1 \* The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Santos in his prostrate position. Rooifly ...... Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will Hongkong slacked a bit and Macao

House provided they are ordered in goals in rapid succession. A high advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. centre came straight to Fowler who Strathbannock .. 1 let the ball through to Cheung for Guinness Time . 1. the latter to beat a surprised Santos. Advancing Time -The price; of Admission to the ip Pak-wah received from a partial Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day clearance by a Macao defender to including Tax, for all Persons, includ- surprise Santos again from just out-

A Hongkong attack and Macao called upon to save from Bright. A speeded things up a bit. Their for- corner was forced and from the kick ward",line tried to get going but Cheung hended in a nice goal. them from getting to within shooting distance of the goalmouth. Rego resomehow or something prevented ceived from Lau Hing-choi to centre Hing-choi tried from well out of the to Joanilho who lifted the ball to Carvalho. Without more ada Carval-

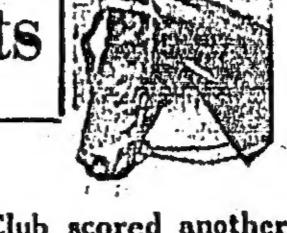
Just before half time Lau Hinsan dislocated his wrist. He was in goal.

#### MACAO IMPROVE

Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan MHE resumption proved a different drive. matter for Hongkong and it was their turn to do their utmost to clear their area of Macao attacks. Macao was pressing most of the Lau Chung-san and in Pou-tou. time. Their combination was excellent, their approach work good, Becrotary. out when they neared the Hongkong Fowler, B. Gozano and Ip Pak-wah.



# "Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



SATURDAY'S

CASH SWEEP

WINNERS

Unplaced ponles (\$50 each): Nos. 479, 1001, 709, 1306, 1630, 2038, 1517, 133, 235, 292. Number of tickets sold, 3035.

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 945,

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2225

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" 3154 493.80 " 3239 240.90 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2241, 11, 241, 3319, 2445, 3667, 3480, 3226,

Gutta-Percha Ball v.

Rubber Core

square against Henry Cotton and

Arthur Havers, who used the old-

The match was in nid of the Red

KELLETT HANDICAP

(SECOND SECTION)

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

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Cross fund .- Reuter.

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Strathbannock

Clowner

London, Mar. 24.

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Number of tickets sold, 3350.

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Number of tickets sold, 3750.

Number of tickets sold, 3625.

Number of tickets sold, 3775, RACE 10

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No. 1201

DESPITE THE BAD WEATHER the Hongkong Jockey Club scored another good innings last Saturday, but the jockeys had an awful hectic time in removing the mud Macao met a Hongkong eleven in the fourth plasters from their faces. The grass track was almost like a paddy field after the third King's Park yesterday were not disappointed, for race, but luckily there was no "bumping off." The rain ceased after the running of th ast event and it may be of interest to know that the last quarter of this contest, the Taiwan Bay Handicap (second section) for China ponies "D" class, was run in 36 had its share of thrills and spills. In the second seconds flat. Such were the conditions of the first day of the Easter Meeting.

#### GUIDE TO THE RACES

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COOLGARDIE STAKES He was constantly being robbed of

Many Thanks ...

Australian Prince BOA VISTA HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION)

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**BOA VISTA HANDICAP** (SECOND SECTION)

. CABRAMATTA HANDICAP

KELLETT HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Laughing Girl .. 1 Clowner ..... Royal Highness .

penalty area and finding the mark. shot struck the upright to turn into

Kwok cleared after Macao had went out to Fowler who ran a few paces to beat Santos with a nice

look promising and in the circumstance the grass track. (terribly cut up) must be on the slow side. The rain was responsible for many upsets last Saturday and it looks almost certain that there is a lot of big dividends in store for this afternoon's session.

The Easter Stakes, a handleap for China ponies, is the main event of today's racing over the mile and I have Unplaced pontes (\$50 each): Nos. 1375, 2686, 1100, 2729, 2277, 1394, 1411, 2294, 1820, 1183, 348, 422, 2005, 1014.

Number of tickets sold, 2,900. reason to believe that Eve of Heaven will be the only candidate that will not accept out of the nine entries.

Among the list we have Burford (the champion of the Annual Carnival), Satinlight (the winner of the Blue Riband) and Confusion Bay, who was the · Autumn- champion. Satinlight has a pull of a couple of pounds against Burford, but the latter has been set to concede 10 lbs. to Confusion Bay and this is not a small matter. The fast pony, we all know, has no objection to a waterlogged track and Confusion Bay is worth an investment. Personally I fancy Burford, but should the stallion succumb, we can put it down to the state of going.

The probable starters and jockeys

Burford, Mr. H. C. Pih. Confusion Bay, Mr. D. Black. Craigavad, Mr. S. C. Liang. Eve of Harvest, Mr. W. H. S. Davis. Gretber, Mr. L. B. Chao. Mount Hope Bay, Mr. B. Proulx: Satinlight, Mr. H. J. A. Hearne, Spleylight, Mr. P. Y. T. Wei.

Selections for to-day: KELLETT HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Distinctive Time Tampa Bay Galveston Bay

EASTER STAKES Burford Satinlight Confusion Bay

COOLGARDIE STAKES Many Thanks Rowan Australian-Prince

**BOA VISTA HANDICAP** . (FIRST SECTION)

Rose Emily O-Lan Red Feather SUGAR LOAF STAKES

Oomagh White Diamond Eve of Folly

POKFULAM HANDICAP Some Hope Salvage Muster Smilling Time

CALLIOPE HANDICAP Ascot Day

Sea Jay Annabella BOA VISTA HANDICAP

(SECOND SECTION) King Kong Rose Jane Jober-

CABRAMATTA HANDICAP Perola d'Oriento Ruby Star

Twilight Star

# THERE was another slackening of the Hongkong area, Santos was Hongkong attack and Macao called upon to save from British

PASSING THROUGH the Colony on their way to Lau Hing-choi instigated the other Manila to take part in the All-comers tennis tournament, Draft Programmes and Entry ho let fly and the ball sped past goal. His pass to Lau Chung-san four Japanese ranking players appeared in exhibition at dipped to Joanilho whose parting the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday.

The Japanese team were S. Kotera and Y. Kimura, ranked Nos. 3 and 4 respectively, Miss S. Kamo, women's pressed for some time. The ball champion, and Miss U. Kamo, her 14-year-old sister.

Opposition was provided by Miss | hard forehand drives. Stokes, E. C. Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, The Kamo sisters, too, were a hard A. Crawford and O. Umetani. The hitting pair, but were somewhat in The teams were:

Macan Santos: Chiu Fu-hon, A. Collaco: Lau Hon-san, Lau Hing-choi, was the singles match between the Crawfo two visiting Japanese men players. Kotera beat Klmura in one set 8-6, Hongkong. - Lau Hin-hon; Roughly, but during that period gave a fine Fincher, 7-0, 6-1. showing of the modern technique of

Crawford and Miss Stokes drew with the Misses Kamo, 6-4, 2-6.
Miss S. Kamo beat Miss Stokes, 7-8,
Koters and Kimura beat Umetani and Roters best Kimurs, 8-6. Roters and Miss U. Ramo best Crawplay. Both possessed brilliant and ford and Miss Stokes, 6-1.

### FIRST HOME VICTORY AGAINST MACAO IN SEVEN YEARS

(By "Pilgrim")

Hockey enthusiasts who travelled down to in spite of a slippery ground a splendid game was witnessed and Hongkong for the first time in

seven years defeated Macao at home 3-1. The initial attacking was done by Macao and twice within fifteen minutes Benwell kicked away when P. Angelo was through. The visitors settled down much quicker than the home men, but not long, however, Hook, the Colony captain sent Fowler away. The right winger strode away and cracked a perfect centre to Pritam Nath, and the latter in the twinkling of an eye swept the ball past Almada. This was a nice worked-for goal. Soon after half time came, and Hongkong led one goal to nil, though undoubtedly this was Macao's best period.

VISITORS EQUALISE

PLAY resumed and the Macao for- team won. wards backed ably by J. Nolasco, A. Airosa and L. Costa threw every ounce of their weight into the attack very efficient umpires.

the ball to Nerain, the latter was stopped by Costa, but Fowler being handy in wait, drove in a splendid goal and Hongkong led again 2-1. occasions thereafter, but found the Colony defenders in fine form. further goal was scored during the a fine effort flicked the ball past kong Hockey Association. Almada to give the Colony a final lend of 3-1. In the last half Hong-

kong held predominance. Unplaced ponies (\$50 ench): Nos. 1187, 3357, 2046, 2037, 3160, 3507, 245, 644, 330. Number of tickets sold, 3575. As a line the Colony forwards were not happy; there was a lack of of Hongkong.

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2378, 3081, 3730, 3029, 2438, 1198, 2117, 1599, 1052, 205, 2604, 344, 1584, 1737. He watched the ball like a hawk; K. Hussain, an Interport Umpire. he still retains that ultra quickness for tackling. The wing-halves Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1231, tact with their forwards and broke up and the President of the Portuguese 1490, 1614, 2260, 2994, 2852, 46, 1035, 2781, several attacks when they looked like Republic and then on behalf of the ably. Apart from the few anxious glad to see and renew old acmoments in the first half Benwell in quaintances. goal was very safe and cool.

BAD MACAO FORWARD FINISH

#401.00
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 3103,
182, 3131, 3211, 1524, 2956, 2100, 1237, 1568.
Number of tickets sold, 2023. his passes well, right and left, and autographed ball. gave the home attack a lot of hard A toast was also drunk to Lt. F. thinking, especially in the first half. O'Costa, founder of Hockey in Macao.
L. Costa at left back was brilliant Other speakers were Mr. A. E. P. The old-timers James Braid and and it was his magnificent defence Guest, Mr. Clement J. Braga, Mr. Alex Herd, playing with the modern which saved the side from a heavier K. A. Hussain, Mr. A. M. Xavier. rubber-cored golf ball, finished all

idefeat. It was a fast and interestling game, and no doubt the best

K. Hussain and Cpl. Hodge proved to force a quick short corner. Off Hongkong -V. M. Benwell (Club); Pte. the resultant hit, J. Gonsalves was (Recretal Comp) and J. B. Gonsalves the resultant hit, J. Gonsalves was pulled up for obstructing, and a penalty bully awarded. L. Costa took the bully and beat Gonsalves to it, to equalise 1-1.

Play became much faster with Macao on the defensive. Partaub on the left wing broke through, and after a pretty bout of dribbling sent the ball to Norain the latter was

A very pleasant function was Macao broke through on three or four held at the Cafe Wiseman last night when the Hongkong and Macao Interport bockey teams closing stages when Nerain Singh in were entertained by the Hong-

Capt. G. W. Hook, Vice-President and Captain of the Colony Interport team presided and was supported at the main table by Mr. Lacrtes Costa, the Macao captain, Mr. Clement smoothness in the passing, even J. Braga, Secretary of the Macao allowing for the fact that the Macao Hockey Club, Lt. Pirie, an Interport halves revealed form equal to those selector, Mr. A. E. P. Guest, Acting Hon. Secretary of the H.K.H.A., Mr. W. A. Reed at centre-half did well. A. M. Xavier, Hon, Treasurer, Mr.

Capt, Hook preceded the speeches Hook and N. Whitley kept good con- by toasting His Majesty the King swinging right down the field. Hongkong Hockey Association ex-Stickley and J. Gonsalves cleared tended a very heart welcome to their lines well, were always steady members of the Macao team. He and covered off one another admir- said that Hongkong were very

AUTOGRAPHED BALL

Capt. Hook then presented Mr. THE Macao forwards did plenty Lacrtes Costa with an autographed of useful work in midfield and work- hockey ball as a momento of the ed their passes right and left with occasion and a very pleasant visit. precision. Airosa, P. Angelo and R. Mr. Laertes Costa, replying, con-Angelo the inside men, did the chief gratulated Hongkong on their victory work in getting up to the circle, and said how much he and his col-They failed, however, in poor finish- leagues had enjoyed playing here, ing. A. Airosa, the pivot, distributed He presented Capt. Hook with an

time gutty ball, over 18 holes on the



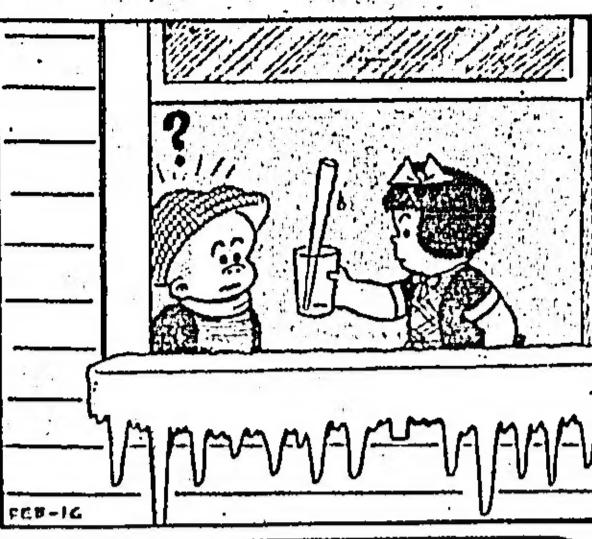
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#### 50 YEARS AGO

#### Gindstone is ill with catarrh.

the straight around the world. They will start from Montreal, Halifax and New York in the fall, so as to avoid the summer heat in India and the Suez canal mer heat in India and the Suez canal The first to speak was Dr. A. Malta, Sucz, Penann, Colombo, Calcutta. steamer throughout the voyage.

25 YEARS AGO Sir Edward Grey, speaking with reference to the origin and cause of the war, emphasised that all might have been war, ludging from her experience in the Balkan Conference, knew that she could have counted on our goodwill, but could have counted on our goodwill, but Germany refused every suggestion. "On Sir Edward allirined, amid loud respective teams, responsibility for the war," cheers;- "This is the fourth time within

living memory that Prussia has made war upon Europe. We are determined it in which he praised the fine sportsshall be the last." peace must be the restoration to Belgium | collaboration between the two ports of her independence of national life, free in sports. possession of territory and reparation, as are fighting is that the nations of Europe admired the fine sportsmanship of should live free and independent lives,

the Germans are a superior people, to end, whom all things are lawful in securing power and against whom any resistance is unlawful. An official message has been received in Paris dealing with the German attacks on the Russian positions in Poland, and Dany.

the terrific slaughter inflicted on the

enemy by the Czar's troops, 10 YEARS AGO

Breaking his silence, which has lasted for a week, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day voiced a mild robuke to Na. Germany for her violation of the Versallies Treaty.

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The Macao Interport football team its resignation, which has been accepted. was feted by the Hongkong Foot-The reason was the dissension in the Chambers in the debate on the commercial treaty with Turkey. M. Freyeinet has been charged with the formation of high which included the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, President of the Association, Mr. Pryde, Chairman of the Association, and members of the The Montreal "Witness" says: The Hongkong Football Club, St. Joseph's Canadian Pacific Railway is arranging to Football Club and several representa-

mer heat in their and the London, Gibraltar, Conceicao, Manager of the Macao Hongkong, Yokohama and Vancouver, Football team. He expressed the and the passengers will be on the same regrets of Mr. Gellion and Lt. Montalvao on their inability to be present at the match and function. He Mar. 25, 1915. also stressed the need for closer rela-

Pennants were - exchanged by her reals for all the time the appalling Bright and Collaco, captains of the

Mr. W. H. Chen said a few words monship of the Macao team. He, One essential condition of the terms of too, expressed the wish of closer

Mr. Kossick and Mr. Ford next her. The great issue for which the Allies spoke. Mr. Ford said he greatly working out, in their own form of the Macao team when faced with government, their own national develop-ment, whether great or small states, in full liberty. The German ideal is that

Toasts were drunk and the party broke up after Mr. Ford had read a report on a Cricket match to the vast amusement of the whole com-

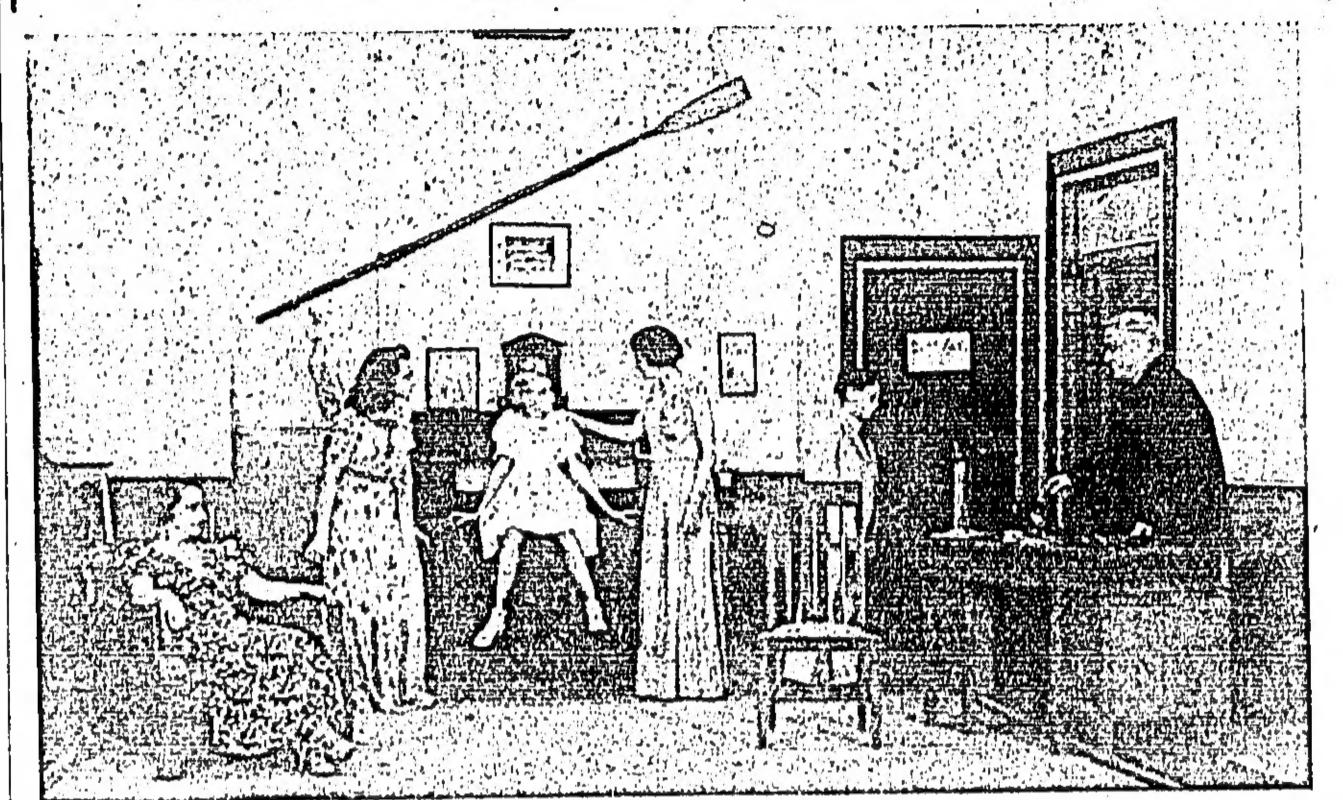
about to be resumed. Britain and France have refused to satisfy Italian aspirations Mar. 25, 1930. have refused to satisfy Italian aspirations. That the ball organised by the St. out of their own extensive African ter-George's Society in January last was ritories. Neither France nor England, such a financial success as to enable the however, has major interests in Abys-Society to curry, forward a substantial sints. Suppose that they should privatesum, was the pleasant news reported to ly agree not to object too loudly if Italy the members at the annual meeting of | undertook to impose a protectorate over

sum, was the pleasant news reported to the members at the annual meeting of the Society, held in the Chamber of Commerce Board room yesterday evening.

The Ilon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, as the outgoing President, presided at the outgoing President, president, and the outgoing President, presided at the outgoing President, presided at the outgoing President, president, and the outgoing President, president,

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#### FAREWELL PRESENTATION AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

A farewell presentation was made to Mr. S. M. White, Hon. Secretary of The Shanghal Visitors' Cup was the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, in played on the Old Course at Fanling the Club-house on Saturday. He was yesterday. Leading results, subject given a wrist watch, inscribed "To to a final check, are (nett scores): Sam, from his Pals of the Bowling A. McKellor 143 wins; W. W. C.

his services were deeply appreclated.

#### SORRY TO LEAVE

Colony had been very pleasant and he was sorry to leave. He was grateful to all the members for their before the beginning of the Bowls friendship and he too hoped he might season. return some day. Lawn bowls he Mr. Hamilton, on behalf of the said, had taught him how to enjoy Club, accepted the cup and said he life and to understand the meaning had spoken to Club de Recreio, who of fellowship. He cherished the were agreeable. friendships he had made on all greens and clubs, particularly the Club de Recreio. Friendly rivalry had existed between the Bowling Green Club and Recreio long before he came to Hongkong. To perpetuate that Kowloon Bowling Green Club will friendship, he proposed to offer a he held on Wednesday immediately trophy to be competed for annually following an extraordinary general between three rinks from each Club meeting called for 0 p.m.

#### Golf A. McKellar Wins Shai Visitors Cups

Green Club." Mr. White is leaving the Colony on transfer.

Mr. K. C. Hamilton, Vice-President, said that Mr. White had spent a lot of time and work for the Club, and his services were deeply approached.

Mr. K. C. Hamilton, Vice-President, Steele-Perkins and Lt.
Col. E. D. Matthews 153.

Mr. W. W. C. Sherp, G. M. March 28th, 29th & 30th J. M. Pearson 150; W. Sharp, G. M. Park and J. T. Smith 151; T. Megarry, Wing-Cdr. Steele-Perkins and Lt.
Col. E. D. Matthews 153.

The prize for the best morning round goes to S. L. Lloyd or Wing-Replying, Mr. White said the four the best afternoon round goes to and a half years he had spent in the W. W. C. Shewan.

The annual general meeting of the

The Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club are presenting the well-known play "The Housemaster" on March 28, 29, and 30. Here are two scenes from the play. Top: Dora Lanchester as Barbara Fane, Lily Macfarlane as Chris, Sylvia Boas as Button, Ofive Starbuck as Rosemary, Mayter Sale as Bimbo and Leonard Starbuck as Chester Donkin. Opposite Sylvia Boas and Geoffery Eastgate as the Rev. Edmund Ovington in an amusing interlude.

#### WAR 'SAMPLES' FOR POSTERITY

(Continued from Page 6.)

grephically the actual naval and military activities. The activities of the British Forces in France, 'the work of the British Navy, and the operations of the Royal Air Forcecach is being put on record in full detail, and not primarily for military or naval purposes, but for the sake of history.

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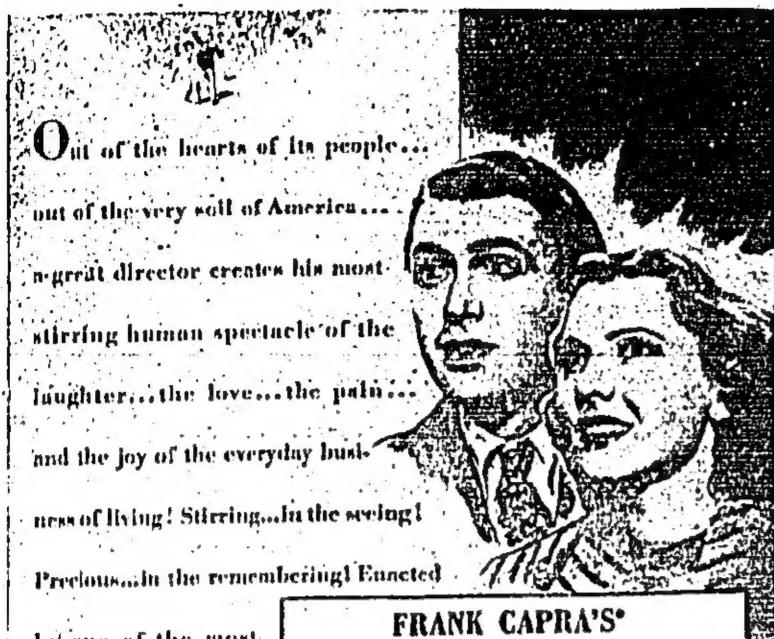
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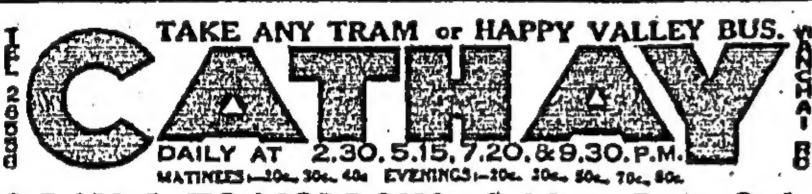


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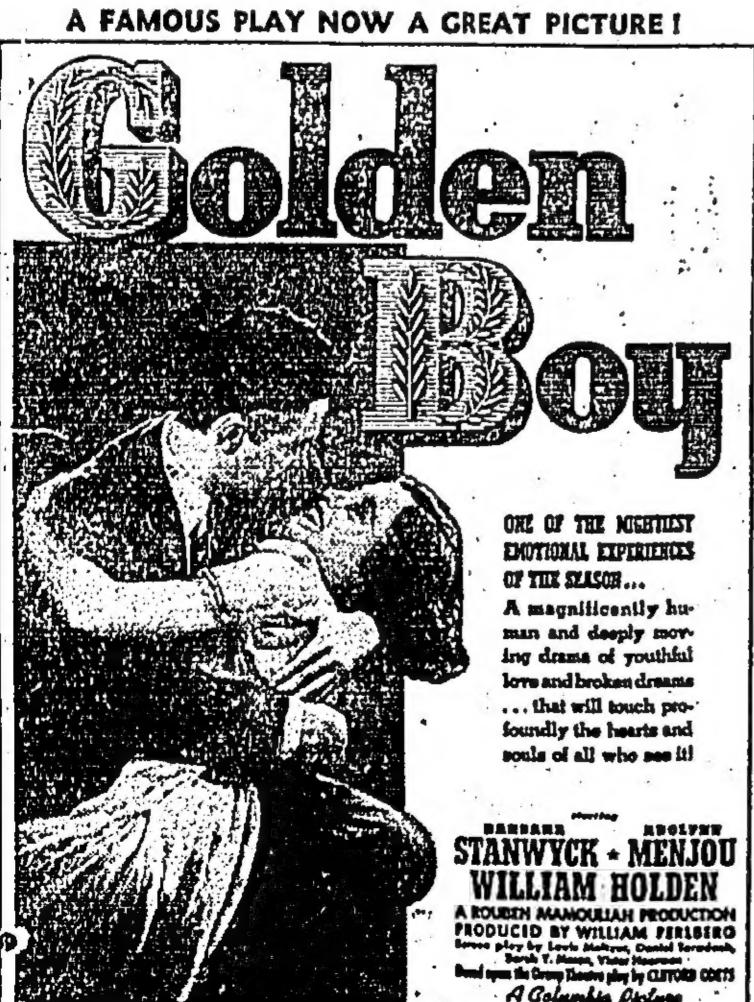
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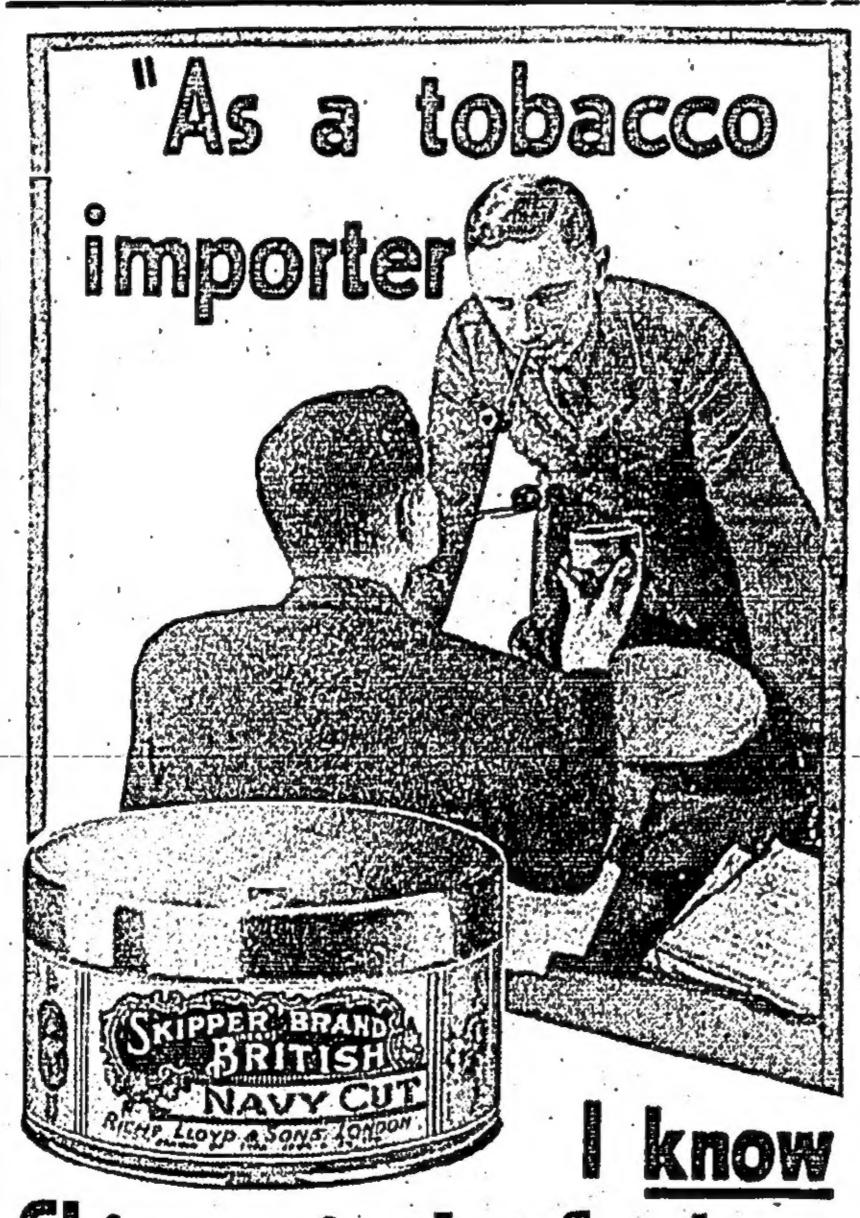
Monday

A memorial service for the late Dr. sentatives and members of Chinese represented General Wu Te-chen. students, were present.

Before messages of condolence were read, the assembly sang the Mr. Wang Yun-wu gave a eulogy

of Dr. Tsai's life. The committee for the service was.— General Hsu Chung-chi, Sir Tsai Yuan-pel, President of the Robert Kotewall, Mr. Yeh Kung-chao, Academia Sinica, who died here on Mr. Sung Han-chang, Mr. Chang I-March 5, was held in the Great Hall ling, Mr. Wang Yun-wu, Prof. Hsu of the University yesterday. Repre- T-shan and Admiral Chan Chak

institutions and organisations, and Memorial services in other parts of China were also held yesterday.



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The bad weather has spolled the Easter season somewhat as a public holiday; but it did not interfere with the essential religious programme.

A Combined Service of Christian Witness was held on the vacant ground opposite the Alhambra
Theatre, Kowloon, on Good Friday
at 11.30 a.m. Most of the Kowloon
English and Chinese non-Roman
churches took part. Hundreds of people attended.

A specially built wooden stand necommodated the Clergy and choirs, of which there were three—from St. Andrew's, Christ Church and All Saints' Churches. Music was rendered by members of the Salvation Army, and the service was conducted by the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's, assisted by the Rev. Tsang Kei-ngok, Vicar of All Saints'. An address was delivered by Miss Tsang Po-suen, grand-niece of Mr. Tsang Kwok-fan, a well-known Mandarin in pre-Republican days. She recently arrived in Hongkong from Peiping. Her address was translated to the large numbers of Chinese among the congregation. Chinese among the congregation.

There was a large congregation at St. John's Cathedral on Friday morning, when the annual Good Friday three-hours devotional service was held. It was conducted by the Rev. H. D. Rosenthall, Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

In the evening, also in the Cathedral, a repeat recital of "The Pas-sion of Our Lord According to St. Mark," was given by the combined choirs of St. John's and St. Andrew's. The conductor was Mr. R. Baldwin and Mr. E. O'Neil Shaw was at the organ.

In the Roman Catholic Cathedral and Churches there were services and the traditional Way of the Cross.

At St. Teresa's, Kowloon Tong, the "Passion of Our Lord according to St. John" was sung in the morning. In the evening, there was a solemn procession with the statue of "The Dead Christ," followed by a sermon on the Passion by the Rev.

Fr. B. C. Kelly, s.J.
Yesterday, Easter Day, Churches
all over the Colony were filled with large congregations, and Easter lilies decorated the interior of most. The Very Rev. the Dean of Hongkong preached at the 11 a.m. service at St. John's Cathedral, where His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote attended, also Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Noble. The Gov-ernor read one of the Lessons. The Dean also officiated at the celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
At the Catholic Cathedral, Solemn
Pontifical High Mass was said by
Mgr. H. Valtorta at 8 a.m.

The Sports programme began, on Friday, when a Cricket match was started; but on Saturday the rain washed out most of the Sports programme. The first day's racing was carried through; but the course was water-logged.

Many people took advantage of yesterday's improved weather to go on hikes and pienies, and parties were to be seen on many of the Island's and Mainland's urban roads leading to the rural districts.

the main sports attractions were the bockey Interport against Macao at King's Park and the football Interport against the same Colony on the Club ground. Both games drew large crowds.

To-day should see better weather.

At Happy Valley, the second day of the Easter Race Meeting will be continued. China will meet Scotland in an International Cup soccer game at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m., while at 10.30 am. Macao will engage the Hongkong Civilians at hockey on the Navy ground, King's Park.

## LATE NEWS

### **GOVERNOR** TO FLY TO LONDON

"TELEGRAPH" understands that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will leave Hongkong for England by Imperial Airways plane early is

The purpose of his visit to London is not known. His Excellency is at present at Fanling Lodge and it is not possible to obtain an official statement.

The "Telegraph" understands that Lady Northcote will not accompany His Excellency.

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**Humane Society Awards** To Local Residents

in life-saving were ennounced recent- been awarded the bronze, medal of ly by the Royal Humane Society: the Society; while Wing has received On November 23, 1939, James H. a vellum. Hawkett (36), pler master, an Indian On November 13, 1939, Sub-Police constable, Gulam Shah (39), Lieutenant J. C. W. Kemp, R.N.V.R., and Chung Kam-wing (22), Police-room boy, saved Lai Sheng (48), a children from drowning at Outer master boatman, and his two sons Roads, Singapore, when the s.s. from drowning in the sea off Stone- Sirdhana struck a mine in a protected cutters Island, Hongkong, when their minefield and was sinking. In spite sampan capsized in a typhoon after of a strong tide and the danger of they had lashed themselves to the further mines exploding he dived boat. Hawkett at once went to their four times from a rescue launch and rescue and released them, closely eventually assisted in the rescue of \$7 followed by Shah. Wing took a life-persons. Kemp has been awarded buoy and swam to their assistance the bronze medal of the Society.

CONSUL FOR SPAIN

Don Gonzalo Sebastian de Erice y O'Shea will act as Consul for Spain at Bombay, with jurisdiction in Hongkong it was announced in Saturday's Government Gazette,

after one of the sons had been brought The following awards for Bravery ashore, Hawkett, and Shah have

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